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# INTERNATIONAL MARINE LAW REVISION PROBABLE AFTER TITANIC INQUIRY Resolution Concerning Amendment to Constitution for Election of

TESTIMONY ALREADY иноиснт оит.

Members of Investigating Committee Certain That Many Days Are Required.-Officer Pittman

INADEQUACY OF MARITIME REG. that the temperature was lower, he said, would not indicate the proximity of ice. Pittingn declared in all the payigation of the sea he had seen today announcing the fallure of agree only one lechers.

the crow's next, of the Titanic, said for popular election of senators. MUCH TO BE LEARNED that on Sunday night some time after away from congress all supervisory less should to the officer on the bridge, power over senatorial elections, "To say

Senate Investigating Committee of Titanic Disaster at Work,

The senatorial investigation of the Titanic disaster continues at Washington, with Senators Smith and Nashington thirty. The evidence thus far address sense to indicate thirty. Director J. Bruce Ismay, of the Willia Star Bae, and Captain Scott, who went down with the ship, were guilty of gross tegligence. The committee has been told by passengers that officers of the Titanic had sofficient warning of the proximity of the leaders to avert the disaster had they wished to sacrifice speed to safety. Chairman Smith declares that Director Ismay will not be permitted to said for England until the investigation has been concluded,

"No, not one."
"Did any woman urge you to go

"You drifted in the vicinity of the

"I gld, sir," answered the witness.

Fifteen to Death List.

whose hodies have been recovered

chairman, and many of his colleagues, the ship went down," he said.

witnesses that it is incumbent upon them to get all possible information

from every person who can onlighten the committee.

the facts already disclosed

Information has come to the sem-the committee that the authorities of "Des

hearing was transferred to a smaller

he was naked.
"No, sir, I believe they have no

such tests on the White Star line."
"Tell the committee the circum-

stances of the departure of the Ti-

"Was there a stardt sky?" "Every night and morning."

so much already has been learned. "Did anyone in your boat urge or from the examination of but a few appeal to you to go back toward the

ate committee that the authorities of "Describe the screams," all the great maritime nations of "Don't sir, please, I'd rather not the world are watching the investiga-

tion closely.

Owing to the tromendous crush is like? Were the screams intermite caused by thousands of persons seeking admission to the inquiry, the light was one long continuous mean."

witnesses and members of the press no effort to go to the scene.

the comparses.
"Were there any trials for speed." shall press you no more.
"I aid, sir." answered

wreck."

ALDEN SMITH, CONTINUES PROBE OF THE TITANIC DISASTER

SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE, HEADED BY WILLIAM

FAIL TO AGREE ON

lence report was made to the senate ments on the resolution looking to n Frederick Fleat, who was lookout in constitutional amendment to provide that on Sunday night some time after declared the House proposed to take Just how long this was before the coldeprive congress of the right to say Islon the lokout could not say,

Fleet told the committee there were been correctly elected," said Senator no lookout glasses in the Thank's Clark of Wyoming, chalman of the crow's nest after leaving Southamps ton.

The Mark and death attraction of the properties On Stand.

[IN Very Foil of our regularity dopartment. It is my opinion that the
victims of the Titanic distinctor were
lives any interest of the partment. It is my opinion that the
victims of the Titanic distinctor were
lives any investigating congress from making any investigasimilar the inquiry into the Titanic
committee today by third officer Rob.

## IFRENCH GOVERNMENT POPULAR ELECTION IS NOW RECEIVING **BLAME OF MASSACRE**

TROOPS HAVE OCCUPIED CAPITOL OVER A

YEAR.

Impatience of Arabian Women to De gin Slaughter Prevented Carnage of Entire French Settlement.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Paris, April 23 .- The messacre at Fez in which a large number of French officers, soldiers and citizens were killed and wounded, has given rise to considerable criticism of the disaster today, members of the senate ert John Pitman, of the sunken liner. It would teave it entirely in the hands rise to considerable criticism of the investigating committee were considerable criticism of the sunken liner. It would teave it entirely in the hands rise to considerable criticism of the investigating committee were considerable criticism of the sunken liner. It would teave it entirely in the hands government authorities for not forevinced that the hearing would response of the senate conference. The report seeing and preventing the occurrence, of the senate conferences heaven representation in the first one of the sunken liner. It would teave it entirely in the hands government authorities for not forevinced that the opinion of the sinking of the ship.

The report seeing and preventing the occurrence, of the failure of agreement after six-it is pointed out by the newspapers that the French from the committee of the failure of agreement after six-it is pointed out by the newspapers that the French from the committee of the sinking of the sinking of the sinking of the sinking of the senate conferences. The report seeing and preventing the occurrence, it is pointed out by the newspapers that the French from the committee of the sinking of the sink it is pointed out by the newspapers "The only reason we are here," said that the French troops occupied the one of the men, " is because we were Moroccan enpitol more than a year

Premier Poinkaltn telegraphed today to Eugene Regnault, the French minister, to make a complete investi- in many instances the decaying and gation of the outbreak. The special correspondents of the French news-paper at Fez indicated that the plat | M. H. Ish, one of the refe the robula included the massacre of the whole of the French actional named Walte, delegation bended by Mr. Regimul. "Mr. Walte was a neighbor to me," delogation beaded by Mr Regnauli which recently arrived at the capitol said Mr. Ish. "He had sold several a establish the protectorate.

This plan failed owing to the impudescribed by the correspondents as headed him with their mashettes, erentures of terrifying appearance, herded his cuttle together, and drove them off. There are many instances about the streets and torruring the wounded, and sometimes alding the ""," am sixty four years old. I went wounded, and sometimes alding the Moorish rebels in the final mutila, to Mexico one year ago, put all I had ion and desecration of the victims. Scenes of awful horror occurred in the Jewish quarter of the city where

browing their bodies from the roofs. Many young girls were carried off to suffer indescribable outrages. The Jewish quarter was set on fire and three-fourths of it entirely de-strayed, rendering over 1,900 people

burned all the Jewa they could find,

The complete story of the deaths o the telegraphers is a narrative of cool-ness and bravery and the newspapers are comparing their devotion to duty with that of the wireless operators of the Titanic. Although they possesse only one revolver between them they kept the mob at bay for a consider ble time, killing sixteen of the fanatics. All the time one or another of them was sending off disputches to headquarters at Taugier telling of the he Arabs tore a hole in the roof into which they went a murderous fre and flaining torches which set fire to the elegraph room.

Three of the telegraphers fell dead himself rather than full living into the hands of the Moors. The shot

# and the fourth turned his revolver on publisher of the Rock Island News. himself rather than full flying into Schriver beat Looney in police head-

outbreaks may occur in other part of Morocco.

# LARGE FIRE LOSSES DUE TO LIGHTNING Resolution Introduced in Illinois State STATE COMMISSIONERS

Burlington, Janesville and La Crosse Have Had Fires From This. Cause-March Fire Loss. [веречаь то тис бакетте.]

Madison, Wis., April 23.-Reports of many losses from lightning are coming to the office of the state fire and will be constantly employed, The (marshal) Several were unusually Third Officer Pittman took the drowning people and made no effort council intends to have them devote disastrous, a Burlington mill below stand and told his experience of sove to give them aid?" asked Senator a portion of their time to inspection destroyed with a loss of \$100,800 a a portion of their time to inspection destroyed with a loss of \$100,000 a of street work done for the city under Janesville plant burning with heavy Twere you present during the trial college, sir don't," plended Pitman, test of the Thinde?"

Yea, sir, I was on the bridge most of the time."

The witness said the tests consists of steaming in circles and in personal data whether you drifted there with feeding," said Mr. Smith but we must of steaming in circles and in personal data whether you drifted there with forming evolutions and in adjusting our offering aid. Answer that and I board of Public Works was remeated building. Several lot owners were directed to county laid waste, State Fire Alarshal Several lot owners were directed to build standard sidewalks in from of build standard sidewalks in from of their property. The resolution of the against lighting dangers has March, and advising the use of lightning rols, our offering aid. Answer that and I board of Public Works was remeated to building. Several countries. out offering ald. Answer that and I board of Public Works was repealed buildings. Several newspapers made shall press you no more."

Board of Public Works was repealed buildings. Several newspapers made and a resolution was passed directing fun of his offerts in this direction at that the Street Assessment Commit- a time so early in the year, but he tro shall be composed of the Mayor, now pointing to the growing list of shall be composed of the Mayer, now pointing to the growing list of City Engineer, and the chairman lightning losses in the state during

March Fire Loss.

Wisconsin fire loss during The ness for the use of the city.

Adjournment was taken until Thurs, March was \$175,515, according to State league, and John and Adjournment was taken until Thurs, March was \$175,515, according to State league, and John an Makay-Hennett, which also announced that a total of seventy-seven balles had been recovered to date. Of the fifteen names, (welve of them are Fathers, and the City Engineer made Fathers, and the City Engineer made chimney sparks being second with 12. a visit to the plant of the Janesville Thirty fires were of unknown causes. Sand & Gravel Company to inspect The department made nearly 400 inmaterial. The city contemplates using spections during the month' and se cured many corrections of conditions upon oral requests. Several trials upon oral tequests. Soveral trials: Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—The case for arson were conducted during the of Albert Prince, the negro prisoner

# TO OPERATE HERE MANY COAL MINERS

in Eastern Ohlo Coal Fields

## AMERICANS DRIVEN OUT OF VERA CRUZ LAND AT GALVESTON

POINTED OUT THAT FRENCH Large Number of Refugees Flee From Vera Cruz When Threatened With Death.

(by associated press.)

homes, furniture and everything they divulge the source of his support, possessed, except enough money for merely stating that there would be passing and the clothes on their sufficient delegates to turn the contacts. Among the entire number vention to the lown senator, there are only four or five truths.

John T. Adams, Tuft's lown managements.

rode herseback in Vern Cruz after raising his estimate to 85 majority. abandoning everything they owned, told of meeting four armed bandita in a narrow pass.

lucky enough to beat them to it. Everywhere you go except in the largest eltien you will see descried farms, houses burned, live stock stolen, and headless bodies of their owners are

M. H. Ish, one of the refugees, told of the murder of an American citizen

head of eattle and hidden the money. A hand of desperadoes came to lib tience of the Arabina women to he baclenda and demanded money. Fail-gin the carnage. These women are lag to get it they deliberately be-

-\$1.650-in land and Improvements there, and today I have only this"showing his two hands-"and the the mob mardered, pillinged and clothes on my back. Before leaving we filed our claims for damages with the American consul in Mexico City." John T. Metlee, a wealthy planted

who went to Mexico two years ago returned to America minus more than \$29,000, and left behind land and live stock, - Mr. McGeo tells of alleged cruelty practised on an American woman now in the hospital at Mexico

### MAYOR SCHRIVER IS INDICTED BY JURY

Mayor of Rock Island Charged With Assault on Editor of Rock Island News.
[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rock Island, Ill., April 23,-A grand jury indictment was returned today against Mayor Schriver, charging him with assault with intent to inflict

# SEEK IMPEACHMENT

Senate Against Judge Who Ordered Police.

far absortated PRESS.]
Springfield, Ill., April 23.-A: reso lution having for its purpose the im-peachment of county Judge Joan 12 owen, was introduced in the state cuate by Sounter Maddlgan.

It was Judge Owen who ordered the police to brenk in the doors of the Seventh regiment armory at the time of the recent democratic convention.

DISCUSS CITY PROBLEMS AT MEETING OF LEAGUE.

John MacVicar of Des Moines Presi-dent of National League at

Missouri Meeting. Jophn, Mo., April 23.—Municipal problems of great variety were discassed here today at the annual convention of the Missouri Leacue of Municipalities. Nearly all of the principal cities of the state were reof the Committee on Highways. The April to justify his percautionary presented by their mayors or other Superintendent of Street was ordered action. were Mayor Liewellyn Jones of Inde-pendence, president of the State league, and John Mac Vienr of Des of the Sutional League of Municipalities.

PUT SLAYER OF NEBRASKA PRISON WARDEN ON TRIAL

Case of Albert Prince, Negro Prisoner Who Killed Warden Davis Called in Court Today. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTY.

the killed Deputy Warden Davis the Nobraska State penitoritlary last February, was called in court today for trial. The defense, excording to counsel will seek to prove that Prince ARE BACK AT WORK and extreme cruelty by the prison attendants as to dethrone his reason and render him tresponsible for his had been treated with such persistent

South Dakota Sunday Schools. Watertown, S. D., April 23,-Scores Southimpton, be said, consisted in that telegraphed that the Titunics of the Southing and lifting two boats, boats had been picked up, but that lowering and lifting two boats, and Oil company of Rockford, III. Mr.

The witness said it was customary the liner had been sunk.

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It was learned today that Jonkheer Kinnle, who will be manager of the named coal miners in Eastern Ohio drills every Sunday. In the Southamp J. C. Rouchlin, managing director of the sunday school work and Oil company of Rockford, III. Mr.

Bridgeport, Ohio, April 22.—Ten allied here for the annual convention, addied here for the annual convention business in this city, was here today the business in this city, was here today after being idle with a welcome denomastration to them 500 members of the Southern Good members of the Southern Good members of the Southern for the annual convention, the sunday school work in the convention of the sunday school work in the convention. of enthusiastic Sunday school workers from all over South Dakota have

# CUMMINGS PLANNING SURPRISE ON TAFT?

Attitude of Iowa Senator's Force at State Convention Tomorrow is Paramount Question.

Cedar Itapids, Iowa, April 23.—Whe-ther Albert B, Cummings' adherents were planning a surprise for the Tafe Calseston, Tex., April 23.-Forty- forces in the republican state conven-PLOTTED TO KILL ALL States and the parameter of the seven passengers, all but one, cilizens the tomorrow is the parameter to the fulfied States, who arrived among the delegates early today. The this morning from Vera Cruz, on the artifude of John H. Briar, Cumulnus, the property of the parameter of the paramete and assasshation of Americans in the for nucertainty. Even among Tuft's republic.

All the refugees left their lunds, control the convention but declined to

Practically every man on board the ger, was more insletent than ever Texas had a thrilling story to tell of that he and his friends would organize experiences in Moxico. Two men who the convention even to the extent of eral belief this morning.

# MURDER IS CHARGED

Arraigned Today to Answer Their Part in Carrol County Court Tra-

Hillwritte, Va., April 2.—Six meno-bers of the Alten clan were arraigned here today to answer for their part sheriff, a juror and a spectator were

whom a sentence was about to be im-posed when the shooting commenced; Marion, are charged with marder a

mitted that an effort will be made to place the responsibility for all fise of the murders upon Sidna Alien and Wesley Edwards: the only two mem

Allen fired in the exclement of the moment and that Sidan Edwards and lived Marian and Victor Allen did not

A change of venue was asked and granted, the court announcing it would hold the trial at Wyphaville, beginning next Tuesday, April 20th, o

MADISON CLUB PLANNING TO ENTERTAIN LAWMAKERS

Jane Addams, Prof. Merriam and Others Will Talk on "Community Programs" at

Madison, April 22.—The members of the Wisconsin legislature will be

Standard Accident and Healt Policy Will be Discussed at Convention in Chicago.

IMPERIAL TO THE GARRETS.

OF ART IS INAUGURATED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Venice, April 23.—The Internationa Art Exposition was inaugurated today by the Duke of Genoa in the name of King Victor Emanuel, J. Pierpon Morgan was one of the central figures

at the ceremony.

Count Grimani, Mayor of Venice, in had great artistic significance owing to its being connected with the rebirth Italian power in Northern Africa and the Mediterranean,

snociation, which was organized re-

# MAY ACCEPT OFFER

Government's Mediation Will Undoubtedly Be Accepted by Both Sides-Engineers Confident.

New York, April 23,-The offer of mediation from Chas, P. Nell, United States labor commissioner, and Judge Martin A. Knapp of the United States commerce court, which was accepted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers last night, just as they had declared for a strike as their next move in their campaign for increased wages, rame formally before the con-

ference of rallway managers today.
That the eleventh hour profer of mediation by officials of the United States government will also be ac-

Judge Knapp is expected from Washington this afternoon.

"Judge Knopp and I are only act-ing as mediators," said Commissioner

to obtain concessions. Whether the railrouds would accept in the Carrol county court tragedy on the offer of Messrs. Nelli and Knapp March 14, when judge, prosecutor, to act as mediators in the wage controversy with the engineers was discussed at a meeting of the conference committee of the rallways which convened this forenoon. . Definite announcement of the fallways attitude was expected to be made at the conclusion of the conference, probably

> To Begin Dradging: . The coffer dam in which will be cast the west concrete abutment of the Fourth avenue bridge, is nearly completed and the bridge workmen are now lixing a scaffold to be used in operating the crange peel dredge. A scaffold broke down yesterday and

### OF EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER TODAY.

by J. R. HAMILTON Formerly Advertising Manager of Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

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"How long was the delay?" those of passengers. "About half an hour."
"What was the matter? The weath-Manssulin, Holland, April 23.— Masses of ice prevented the Russian steamer Birma, which left New York crushed gravel for the improvement teaching the Titanic in reply to the sinking liner's appeal for assistance. "Perfect." "Was It good all the way to the place of the collision? 'All the way and no heavy sea."

"We left Southungton 12:15 P. M. Wednesday, April 40. Nothing excitling happined except breaking the moorings off the New York, caused Makay-Hennett, which also announced

by the back wash from our starboard that a total of seventy-seven bodies propeller. Wt got clear and proceed had been recovered to date. Of the ed to Cherbourgh."

The Birma arrived here this morning. Captain Stolpin said his veguel Asked to tell his duties when on was one hundred miles from the Ti watch Pittinan sa'd be worked out tante when he received the message was one hundred miles from the Tl observations, found deviations of the that the liner was in danger. The compass, general supervision around Birms hurrled towards the spot line the decks and relieve the hridge if had to take a roundabout course ow ing to the presence of enormous ice

The witness said boat drills always bergs. Southmupton, he said, consisted in this telegraphed that lowering and lifting two boats.

The witness said it was customary the liner had been picked the liner had been sunk, about a bip to have boat and fire it was learned today to the Southmup.

fives of the two houses is in accord-"Did anyone in your boat urge or lance with a notice Senator Clark gave recently that he would report disa-greements. The matter now will be brought up on the floors of the two

# buck?" "No." "Who demurred? The men with NAME TWO WORKING DISTRICT FOREMEN

That the facts already disclosed point out inadequacy in marine regulation, they are convinced, and that the marker whole story when told will form the basis for new maritime laws and lead to international conferences cuttrely mad idea to go back. That we should revising ocean steamship transporter than they do not doubt, the control of the list of drowned. Then we took in the oars and lay mater. were today appointed by Superintendent of Streets C. K. Mithacre to the position of working district foremen at a salary of \$2.50 a day. The appointments were confirmed by the council at its adjourned meeting this afternoon. Mr. Wilklins will have for his district the part of the city lying Witness said the moans and cries east of the river, and Thomas McChen room in the senate building and only continued an hour and that he made the west side. Both will be under the witnesses and members of the press no effort to go to the scene. direction of Superintendent Millimore

enteen years on the sons.

"Were you present during the trial test of the Tinnic?"

Yea, sir. I was on the bridge most of the time.

"I ten't hear to recall it, I wish we know the time."

"I have no declar to locate to be build sta New York, April 23,-An additional list of fifteen names of persons who superintendent of Street was ordered action. to purchase a single wagon and harness for the use of the city.

# NEW OIL COMPANY

Cement foundations for four or five

oil tanks to be used to supply the were held at Southampton and at As the Illema reached the scene of trade in this city are being hult on the disaster the Camard liner Carma the lot on Western avenue, next to Southampton, he said, consisted in this degraphed that the Titaule's the arch of the Northwestern Rail-lowether and litting two hoars.

Ten Thousand Men Returned to Work

THY ARROCHATED PRESS,1

gedy at Hillsville.

his sons, Claude and Victor, and his nephews, Sidna Edwards and Byrd the first degree. They were brough from Roanoke last night. 'Attorneys for the accused have ad

bers of the gang still at large,
It will be claimed that Floyd Allen shot in self defense when attacked by court officers; that Claude and Friel

do any shooting at all.

Change of Venue.

Meeting May 2. [SPECIAL TO THE OXECTE.]

great bodily harm on John Looney, the guests of the Saturday Lunch poses. ONE, that you may post publisher of the Rock Island News. Schriver beat Looney in police head. himself rather than full living late the hands of the Moors. The shot market alter Looney in police heads on Thursday, May 2, three days after the special session opens. The special subsequent to the publication in his paper of a scandidous attack upon of Morocco,

SEEK IMPEACHMENT

The day is past when ANYONE

Land of this city at an extra meeting yourself upon the GENERAL Charles in the special session opens. The special session opens, The special session opens, The special session opens, The special session opens, The swill be fune Adams of Chicago, Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, Prof. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, and Gov. F.

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tion of civic clubs.

OF INSURANCE MEETING

Chicago, Ill., April 23,-Question of more than ordinary importance to insurance circles are to come befor the convention of state insurance commissioners, which met at the hotel LaSalle in this city today. A standard accident and health policy is one of the most important matters to be discussed. The commissioners will also give attention to the ques tion of expense limitation of liability companies and the question of serves on workmen's compensation

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

taining for three days the first general meeting of the Southern College Press cently to promote college fournalism in Southern institutions of learning. The institutions represented at the meeting helide the University of Virginia State of the Institution of the University of Virginia State of the Institution of the University of Virginia State of the Institution of the University of Virginia State of the Institution of the Insti ginta, University of Georgia, University of South Carolina, William and Mary College, University of North Carolina, Charge and Vin So learn, not only to READ the Carolina, Clemson College and ginia Polytechnic Institute.

ton drill Pittman said that approximately eight men went in each boat.

"Did you hear anything about a
wireless message about leebergs?"
"Yes, I did, Either Sathrday night
on Sanday morning, when Mr. Roxball
put its on the chart," Pittman replied,
Asked if he saw any lee on Sanday
and the hopitals repittman said he did not. The fact

The liolland-American line, had gone to contractor regard, lesumen work tony are tony and the welcome demonstration to the will continue over the light contains on the day and Thursday. The intering the work, and plan for the open line, had gone in the work and plan for the open line of the will continue over the ing the work, and plan for the open line the will continue over the ing the work and plan for the open line the will continue over the light, the seasions will continue over the light of the seasions will continue over the

# RAILROAD MANAGERS TO SETTLE STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Nell, "and if as such we are given an SIX OF ALLEN GANG receptance of the proposition of arbitration it would be for the engineers and railways to select one arbitrator each and those two to select a third," The engineers appeared to be de-lighted with the offer of mediation, declaring that their position with respect to an increased wage is per-fectly sound, and if the question was put for arbitration, they were bound

late this afternoon."

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NINETY-SIN per cent of all the people in the United

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The club will begin a movement to extend the scope of the state federal OMY in every home. There isn't extend the scope of the state federal OMY in every home. T DAY passes when MONEY cannot be saved or when BETTER GOODS cannot be bought for the SAME money simply by following

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the CHEAPEST or the BEST article of any kind, it is fair to as- or same that the most PROGRES-

ING for whatever good merchandise nows he has to offer. And if his speech said that this exhibition ANY MERCHANT so far discounts your value to HIM as NOT of the Campantle and resurrection of to advertise in the paper you read, you can equally well afford to discount HIS value to you. .

College Writers of South Meet.
Columbia, S. C., April 23.—The University of South Carolina is enter-THOUSANDS of you readers every day, the chances are he is

> advertising news in this paper every day, but learn also to RELY upon it for everything you need.

There isn't ONE FAMILY that oras every summay, in the contraining an every summay, in the contraining of the state association, Beginning of their state association, Beginning of the state association of the state asso



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On you the next, you're | Your child isn't naturally cross, away the rubbish have not yet been irritable and peevish. Mother! Example irritable and peevish, Mother! Example but it is expected that they will ambie the tongue; if coated, it means but it is expected that they will the little ones' stomach is disordered. It were inactive and its thirty feet of the first period with four description of the first period with four description.

The Racine is a perfectly good work waste. ahirt--it's great. No man would be Every mother realizes after giving without a few of them if he ever wore delicious "Syrup of Figs" that this is the ideal laxative and physics for children. Nothing else regulates the little one's tender stomach, liver fabrics also for outing or lounging.

Every mother realizes after giving that this is the ideal laxative and physics for Use on Train Ttonight. One of the new Dressler headlights and bowes no effectually, headers for locomotives, recommended by the they dearly love its delightful fig that the property love its delightful figure.

# RESIGNATION GIVEN

GRANT U. FISHER RESIGNS AS MEMBER OF STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

### SHOULD NAME WOMAN

Places Governor in Peculiar Position With Women of the State if He Refuses.

sin Live Stock Santtary Board which



GRANT U. FISHER

Saturday Special the beard will consider and possibly act upon matters which will not repound box of fine candies, regulated to certain matters which may be seen as the form of the contain matters which may be seen as the contain matters are contained in the contain matters which may be seen as the contain matters are contained in the contained matters are contained in the contained matters are contained in the contained matters are contained matters and the contained matters are contained matters are contained matters and the contained matters are contained matters.

Mr. Pisher has been one of the men who have been most urgent in the first, second, and third days of May work of developing the tuberculin test. Delegates from seven different of cattle throughou; the state and the women's clubs met this afternoon at rigid enforcement of the state laws the house of the state laws

vat'on,

During his term as a member of the State Board of Agriculture he has served as superintendent of the fair grounds at Milwaukee and also as murshal, having had as his assistants many Janesville and Rock county and should his nine years of members.

He was given an attentive hearing and promised hearty support.

The chibs represented at the meeting and their delegates were: Woming and t

Governor of Wisconsin-

they dearly love its delightful its taste.

For constipated bowels, sluggish they the St. Paut ruitrout to thight. One of the headlights has been stomach, feverishness, of the stomach, feverishness, diarrhoes, some thout, had breath or to break a cold, give one-shalf to a tempoontul of "syrup of Figs," and in a few hours at the clogged up waste, sour, bilo, andigosated food and constipated matter without griping or nauses.

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op and at least inscess them in the Freat had been in poor health since resolution for adjournment which, it has November but had been confined is understood, will be made immediate to her bed for only the past four or ately upon convening, will play an aix weeks.

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important part in seeking to have cer. Mrs. Trent was born in Jefferson tory. The large attendance and many tain laws amended and also to save county, New York, April 8, 1828. She dowers spoke of the respect and sym-

Accepts Resignation,
Madbon, April 23,—Gov. McGovern
today made the following appointsin Live Stock Santiary nodes which he will be present at as a momber, it is intimated that his resignation, Madison, April 23,—Gov. McGovern today made the following appointmenting, was due to the fact that the state board of agriculture, after accepting Mr. Fisher's

esignation: Danforth W. Larkin, Sturgeon Bay; Assemblyman Henry E. Krouger, Benyer Dam; George C. Kuntz, Mil-Grove, member at large. Mrs. Howie Afton cometery. la the first woman to receive the ionor of an appointment to the state

Mr. Larkin succeeds Charles F.

Owing to the new apportionment Seorge McKerrow of Milwaukee and J. J. Nelson of Amherst, whose terms also expired, are in districts other than those in which Mr. Krueger and Mr. Kuntz reside.

### WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL HELP CLEAN UP CITY

Delegates From Seven Organizations Met Today To Hear Health Officer Cunningham Outline Plans.

Janesville Women's Clubs are to end their assistance in the gaperal dean-up of the city to be held on the rigid enforcement of the state laws relative to the work of stamping out this disease in the Wisconsin herds, lie home of Mrs. E. F. Woods. 69 South Main street, and Health Officer bits disease in the Wisconsin herds, lie has been a most valuable member of the Live Stock Sunitary Board and will be sailly missed by that organization, outlined his plans for doing the work and offered suggestions as to tho ways in which they rould help.

men during his time years of members ginty. President littey of the Board has been most auxious for Mr. Fisher to continue as a member and the Board re-elected him marshal for the Board re-elected him marshal for the Strickler; Art League, Mrs. E. F. Woods. These delegates will form a permanent committee on elyle limman on the very important committee permanent committee on civic limitarying charge of the construction of provement, acting in common for all the new grand stand work upon which work will be started shortly. His resignation to Governor Me dent and secretary elected at the meeting this afternoon. The lacal Anti-Tuberculosis Associ

ation, at its meeting last evening, in the office of Mayor Fathers at the My dear str:—
"Having served as member of the little personant of the little p for nine years, one term under Governor La Follette, and two terms under Governor Davidson, and for a like period having served as member of each one. These in turn were directive Wisconsin Livestock Santage ed to student dec contage. period having served as member of the Wisconsin Livestock Sanitary Board, representing on its membership the first, mentioned board, striving at all times to do my full duty without tear or favor and knowing as I do at this time that the women of the state wish to be represented on the board of agriculture and feeling that my resignation will strengthen your own political aspirations and relieve you of the embarassment of having to decline to further honor me, I very respectfully tender to your Excellency my resignation to take effect April 24, 1912."

It is also intimated that Mr. Fisher it is also not in accord with the cities and a use general designating May 1, 2 and 3 as general designation of the city and a second designating May 1, 2 and 3 as general designation of the city and 3 as general desi

The state of the s days Final arrangements for hauling

### OLD AFTON RESIDENT IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Pamella S. Treat Passed Away at Her Daughter's Home Shortly After Midnight Last

Nighta Mrs. Pamelia 8. Treat, for nearly fifty years a resident of Afton, passed state.

It is cortain that at the special away at half past twelve o'clock this session Mr. Fisher, with other memorning at the home of her daughter, bers will seek to bring these matters Mrs. George C. Antisdel. Mrs. up and at least discuss them in the Treat had been in poor health since

After nine years' service as member of the taxonyers of the state the necestary of the state the necestary of the state the necestary of the state of the taxonyers of the state the necestary of the community, and period to follow the calling of the legislature of the nation been a member of the follow the calling of the legislature of the logsther. They library of the call of the logsther. he has also been a member of the Wisconsin Live Stock Sanitary Board. Orant U. Fisher of this city today sent to Governor McGovern his resignation will be for about a year when they removed to St. Anthony. In 1863 they moved house suggests that the Governor appoint a woman member of the board to succeed himself.

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Mr. Fisher is in Madison today to attend the Wisconstant adjuncts to the success of the Board to St. Anthony. In 1863 they moved to Afton where she has since resided. After her husband's death in 1876 of this city, and aunt. Mrs. R. B. the made her home with her father. They limitely, Geo. Pullen, Harvey Walton, located at Janesville where they lived for about a year when they removed to St. Anthony. In 1863 they moved to Afton where she has since resided. After her husband's death in 1876 of this city, and aunt. Mrs. R. B. the late George Sims, and since his land F. G. florden, Milton; Mr. and death she has lived with her daughter. Mrs. Henry Vale, Milton Junction; Mrs. George C. Antisdel. Mrs. Goorge C. Antisdel.

Besides her daughter she leaves one son, George L. Treut of Alexan Mande Taylor, E. T. Fish, Ella and dria, Minn.; also two brothers, Erwin Mame Mulquin, Mrs. Peter Dulin W. Sims of Bristow, Okla., and Lor. Mrs. David Drummond, and Fred Tall, enzo G. Sluis of Minneapolls.

Funeral services will be held to morrow afternoon at half past two o'clock from the Baptist church at Afton, A Madison clergyman will ofwankee; and Mrs. Ada F. Howle, Elm licials. Interment will be made in the

Plucky Are the Women.

Are women, as a general proposition, bad losers? It is they who bear Meyer, Oconto Palls and Mrs. Howle tion, bad losers? It is they who bear succeeds Grant U, Fisher of Janes in the end the losses which the masculine speculator accepts with such outward cheorfulness. Women countless instances see the man they have sworn to love, honor and cherish fall by the wayside, yet they stick to him. They see the family fortune swept away by some imprudence not their own, but of which they suffer the binching consequences. They endure pain, disease, the less of children, the blasting of social ambitions. as few men can endure such inequali ties of fortune, and indeed play a losing game with a fortitude that commands masculine respect.-New York

> Ever Noticed This? However, it is to be noted that the man who thinks he knows it all, only thinks it. He doesn't know it.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Clara Anderson. [SPECIAL TO THE GLESTER.]

Milton, April 23,-The funeral servless of the late Mrs. Clara Anderson were held today at 2:30 p. m., from the house and were conducted by Rev. M. A. Drew, The sons, J. B. Anderson, of Minnenpolls, and W. B. Anderson, of Lake Mills, and the daughler, Mrs. G. H. Cutting of Los Augeles, Cal., were in attendance,

Wm. B. Meggott. The funeral of the late Wm. B.

Meggott of Evansville was held at the Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 home on the Rev. D. Q. Grabill officiating. Interment was at the Evansville ceme-

The pull-bearers were: Robert Hartley, Geo. Pullen, Harvey Walton,

Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mrs all of this city.

To Keep Dust Out.

When there are no sills under the doors dust will find a way to enter the closet and settle upon one's "best clothes." To prevent this, get weather stripping with a felt edge (not rubber) and fasten it to the bottom of the door on the inside. The felt should just touch the floor,

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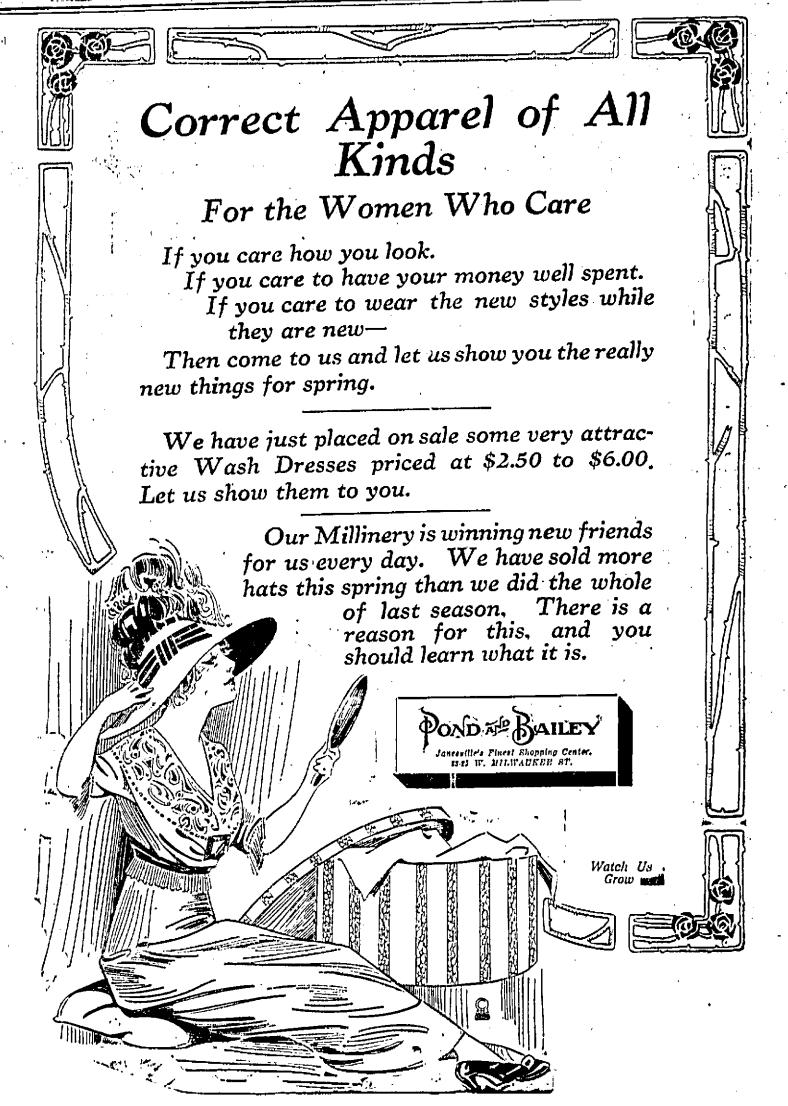
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non Ty took a layon because he was suffering from a hard cold. But then, what could Hugbey do?

Cortainly it but; the best thing in the world for discipline to have on a the world for inscipling to have on a ball club one favored not who is per-initial to kick over the traces whenever he feels skittish. This isn't the first time, by any means, that Ty has done it. Yet he always has gone unpunished. For why? you ask, Perfectly obvious, in Ty's nimble legs and instruction of the legs and instruction. lusty walloos He about one-half of De troit's strength, Jonnings would like to be a strict disciplinarian. But he fonder still of winning ball games, so when Ty concluded hold go home, he went, and all Jennings did was to ofter to the public a lame excuse which nobody took very seriously,

TOMORROW'S CAMES.

National League. Roston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American League. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at Hoston, Philadelphia at New York,

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. Chicumutt, 2; 5t, 120till, 6 (No other games played.)

(No other games played.)
American League.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 3,
(No other games played.)
American Association,
Minneapolis, 11; Columbus, 10,
St. Peul. 10; Toledo, 9,
(No Tcher games played.)

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Hughey Joinings, like a hon-pecked husband, tried to keep it quiet. Hughey told the newspaper non Ty took a layoff because he man and the continued with the continued of the curtain and is continued until the very last line is spoken, has been "in Dutch" with Joinings "Mutt and Jeff" have plenty to do.

Frank Chance won't let members of the Chicago National league team smoke cigarets.

Which reminds us that Counte Mack declared he won't lot his mon drink prussic seld; Charlle Doolin won't le his Phillies swallow fire; McGraw won't let his Glants jump out of hetel windows; Fred Clarke won't let his Pirates ent ball park sandwiches.

Johnson and Flynn have finally got ogether. They are both playing on he Washington coam.

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Begins Its Second Session Missonia, Mont., April 23.—With a changed circuit and many new faces be a fast friend in the ranks, the Union Baseball as

> New League In Texas. Texas, started his first champlonship season today under favorable auspices. In the initial games Texas-kam appeared at Longview, Cleburne at Tylor and Paris at Marshall. The Local railroad men are interested league will play the shortest schedule of any professional baseball organization in the country, the season lasting just two months.

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C. M. & St. P. CHIMNEY FIRE CAUSES TROUBLE SUNDAY NOON

Large Smoke Stacks at St. Paul Roundhouse Burns Out and Had to Be Pulled Down. Considerable excitement was caused at the roundhouse Sunday noon when

the tall smoke stacks of the heating plant burned out. After a great deal of trouble the upper part of the stacks were pulled down and the fire put, out. Not enough of them was taken of however to interfere with the fires and what is left has been doing duty ever since waiting for the new stacks to arrive from Milwankee. These are expected to come within a few days and be installed in place of the damaged oftes.

J. C. FOX AGAIN ABLE TO BE OUT OF DOORS

Former Foreman of the Roundhouse is Able to Enjoy Eighty-fourth Year After Long Confinement

All of the employes of the St. Paul who knew J. C. Fox while he was employed at the round house as fore-man will be glad to learn that he is again about and able to work around his yard. He has been shut up during the past long and severe winter and he is glad to be out again as his friends are to see him. Mr. Fox is eighty-four years old at present hov ing spent sixty of these in the employ or the ratiroad which pendoned him some time ago. As an engineer and later as general round house foreman Mr. Fox was one of the best liked mon on the road, and his many friends are glad to see blu able to be around

Mugino 83, which runs between Rockford and Davis Juneticu is now ,100 in the local roundhouse for repairs.

Engine 736, which has been in the house for repairs for some time, will go out on the Mineral Point division tonight in front of train No. 7.

Engine 761 of the Platteville branch is in for allghi, repairs and for a stay bolt tost, 1971 taking its place.

A work train was put on yesterday distributing ratis in the upper yards. Engine 761, with engineer Soltz was put on II,

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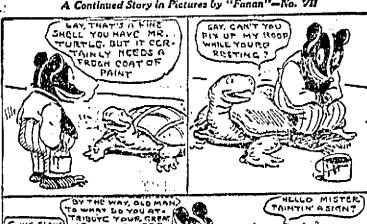
Marshall, Texas, April 23.—The the Rochelle and Southern are visiting or a few days at the home of ball league comprising six cities of Master Mechanic Swan on Madhen to the first channel on Master Mechanic Swan on the day to Engineer II. E. Davis and wife from

Local railroad men are interested in watching the outcome of the new method of shipping flour from Duluth. The experiment is being tried now of sending flour trains down to Savanab, from there to Davis Junction, and then around the lake to South Bond. This does away with the necessity of transferring the cargo at Chicago us was formerly done. Two solld trains of flour went through bero a few weeks ago, coming from the north on telr way to Davis Junetion, but most of them have been sent via Savanah.

One of Many Kinds.

There are various kinds of fools, but the one who neglects his work in the interest of the other fellow gets the least out of his toolishness .- Atchison

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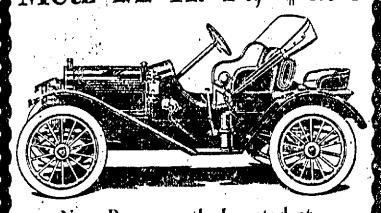
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IN SAVANNAH, GA. Harry D. O'Brien, Local Representa-

TO TAKE POSITION

PAGE THREE.

ative of Philadelphia Corporation, Promoted to More Responelble Position.

Harry D. O'Brien, who for about two Pars past has been local represent-ntive of the United Cas Light Improvement company with the New Gas Light company in this city, will leave this city to accept a position with his company as commercial manager of the new business department in Savannah, Ga. Mr. O'llrion will leave this city temorrow morning for Philadelphia, where the main offices of the company are located, and after conferring with his superiors there, will de-part for Georgia. The new position comes in the way of a promotion for Mr. O'Brien, who will have charge of a number of men in the Georgia city. During his residence in this city he has made many friends who rejuice with him in his good fortune, but regret his departure. It is not yet known who will be appointed to his position in this city.

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this 1st day of April, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914 Mr. Millimore in the work.

NO HALF WAY MEASURE. As is indicated by Chief of Pollen flood and water, "Contributions to the Appleby's official notification to all fund for the family of the unfortunate rotall liquor dealors, Monday, there is Edward Lawrence can be left at the going to be no half way measure tol- Cazetto office and also with Mr. Mc erated regarding closing hours week Numara. The money is needed and days and Sundays. The old days the attention of all is called to the when a favored few were luminum fact. from prosecution for flagrant violation of the closing ordinances is, evideally one of the relies of the dim their minstrel show and demonstrated ages of the council regime. Orders what they can do in the way of enhave been issued by the Chief, direct tortalnment, it is not a bit too early mon, that the city ordinance relative to make some arrangements for a sories of summer concerts. Step up, and in the words of the first terms and in the words of the first terms and the sories of summer concerts. and in the words of the Chief, there will be "no pets." It is to be no half the band deserves them. their stand in this matter. One of doctor for \$50,000 for spoiling her the curses of the retail liquor traffic complexion. But why should a woman In Janesville in the just has been the with a face worth that much money fact that while a majority of the go to a beauty doctor? holders of licenses desired to live up to the law and its requirements, they were compelled to become violators owing to the fact that a favored fewapparently lumitue from prosecution, kept open after hours and on Sundays in open defiance of any orders to the contrary. These favored few were strong enough politically to defy the law and escape the conse- in preparing to fly across the Atlanquences. The new order of affairs tie. The Atlantic will wait for him. will doubtless be accepted by the majority of the saloon men with joy now that they are assured that no favoritiam will be shown. That the mayor and councilmen moan business is ovidenced by their determination to intorpret their election and change from the old form of civic government, to moun that the majority of the people dosire observance of the laws as they exist and not the old half-way measures that have been in vogue for so eftizon will stand behind the city offimany years. Every self-respecting oers in their endeavours to make them in Mexico in two months, Janeaville a clean, wholesome offy, and will welcome the new adminis-

### HARDLY POSSIBLE.

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tration motto-"A Square Deal for

Testimony, before the Senate luvestigating committee in Washington brings out the fact that while the Titanio was 'sinking and was combing the ocean with wireless measures for aid, a vessel passed within five miles of the doomed craft without even answoring its signals or hastoning to its aid. This seems hardly possible, it can not be conceived was at the wheel when the Titanic that any captain would desert a fel-stuck, declares that the officers were low man in distress on the high seas, striving to live up to the orders to Yot the testimony is written in the report and the world will wonder. Once a sea captain of Marhichead sailed away and left his fellow towns, men alone in a sinking ship to drown like rats, and when he returned to port, "He was tarred and feathered several of the crew, and overy assistance." natled away and left his follow townsand riddon in a cart by the women of ance was given him to get into the Marblehead for his hard heart."

awful loss of life and suffering of the unfortunato Titanie survivors,

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That E. H. Harriman raised \$260. 000, at Roosevelt's request, to elect Sworn circulation statement of The him president in 1904, and that the following contributed : E. H. Harriman, \$50,000; Vanderblit interests. mun. \$50,000; Vanderbut interests house. \$25,000; Chauncey M. Dopow. \$25,600; What has become of the old gen-J. Pierpont Morgan, \$10,000; George W. Porkins, \$10,000; Standard Oil Interests, \$30,000; other moneyed intercate, \$110,000.

#### THE STRIKE QUESTION.

Just at present the labor world is watching with interest the discussion that is going on relative to the possible strike of the engineers of the eastern railroads. While they have voted to strike, if cortain domands were not granted, and the railroad of licials have announced they can not grant these demands, the government be investigated with a view of arbi-1704 makers are successful it will be a 12..... 171229..... 1699 tling disputes will receive a great lm-

It was a wise move on the part of 15,347 divided by 2, total number of the commission to place one of its issues, 1705. Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janeaville Daily and street work. By dividing the city included of the commission to place one of its issues. papers printed and circulated.

II. II. BLISS,

Mgr. faithful public servant and it is to be Rubscribed and sworn to before me hoped that a place will be found for thim in the new arrangement. He would make an admirable/assistant to

> . There is no need to look away from home for sufferers from disasters by

Now that the hand boys have hele

A Chlengo woman is suing a beauty

The Fairbanks expedition was un successful in its attempt to climb Mt. McKinley. Still the task would have been an easy one if they had adopted the method of Dr. Cook.

Really there is no necessity for haste on the part of Melvin Vaniman

Most of us can stand it if strawberries como a little high at this sonson of the year, provided the bottoms of the boxes do not come high also.

There is cause to believe that the Massachusetts woman who left \$160,-000 to her horse beneathed alght mares to some of her relatives.

Madero seems to be as optimistic as the manager of a baseball team.

A Novada girl who owns a big cattle ranch has gone to New York to enter upon a stage career. Proud of her calves, evidently,

"At least Mexico is doing a thorough job of vindleating General Diaz.

PRESS COMMENT.

Owner and Captain.

Milwankee Sentinel,—Owner Ismay (whose "memory was had in spots") testified: "Wo were not attempting to make any speed records."

Whereas Quartermaster Moody who smesh the records."
Whos orders?

Mr. Ismay ought to be able to talk, for he had a comparatively soft

Should the charge be proven, the and feathers would not be sufficient punishment for the captain so dereliet in his duties as a man in view of the his own—unlike that quixotic person.

This heart was as great as the wor but there was no room in it to be the memory of a wrong.—Emerson the duties as a man in view of the his own—unlike that quixotic person. Mr Ismay can plead that he tool



When Ma Gets On The Phone.

Morgan Interests which have always been so friendly to us?"

When ma gets on the telephone.

The whole world stands dead still, Old Father Time halts in his flight, And doesn't start until She's through and sometimes that's

> The meat boy and collectors all Pound vainly on the door; And e'en an earthquake could occur, The world could rock and groun, But that would never interfere When ma gets on the phone.

The puper every night; So far as mother is concorned,

And be is surely right.

For malgots all the news by wire, They've gate it scheme I gress That's patterned on the plun of the Associated Press:

The city is gone over well. Unturned they leave no stone; 14 bet there are some ears that burn When my gots on the phone.

ROM THE HICKEYVILLE CLAR-

Every time Grandian Purdy chews with her now teeth they click so it for safety; sounds as though somebody was The great the gate out in front of the

tleman who used to chaw tobacker in There never was, a time in the life

There never was a time in care of the tory of this world when some feller is in it.

Whisky and quining for a cold.

Whisky and quining for a cold. lem of perpetual motion. Mank Frishy doesn't drink a drop take the quintue.

now. He has sent away and got some of those now-fangled lab tablets how to run a newspaper excepting which you can carry in the vest pock-

Wireless Only Aid.

Copies tration. If the government peace with the most marvelous invention maleors are successful it will be a yet conceived by man. There is little 6..... 1708|22..... 1701 step in advance for arbitration and doubt that had there been sufficient 1712 28...... 1699 the possibilities of this method of sat- life bonts averyone on the Historical

> Casily Answered. which speed records are broken.

# Heart to Heart Talks.

To illustrate: There are two boys, fine young cubs, who nover go grumbling to their tasks. Mother knows how to make sport out of drudgery. And if the task is hard

There are a big 'yard and a 'garden. The boys work hard in the garden and enact high Jinks in the yard. There are a blg-tree, the barn, the alley. Noisy? Of course. And hard on clothes? Sure-

ly. But-You will find a lot of neighborhood boys there, which is an infallible test of the sort of mother young fellows

The boys have a room of their own. It happens there are two whilews on' the west. There are striped awalings over the windows. A lot of people in that neighborhood are richer, but they never think of buying awnings-"just for the boys' rount.

Besides-Down in the basement are plenty of

mock. To be sure, they break down mocks do not cost much. And nobody

In the vocabulary of this mother

home? This is the recipe: A little good sense,

Epitaph Worth Striving For. His heart was as great as the world.



in the patrol wagon without fail. "Down with the drink evil," says Hank. "I'll enet mine," Hank went to church perfectly soher last Sunday morning, and after two tablets be rose and wanted to bet the preacher \$9 that the Roston team would win the National League pennant this Mas Emphrenta Perkins, our poet-

ess of passion, is writin' a novel en-titled "Fair But Palse." Einer Jones says he bets the plot revolves around blonde switch, My idea of the height of juscon-

sclous humor is home made obligary It is getting so it is possible to

buy almost snything in a drug store novadays exceptin' drugs. There is only one teller, smaller than, the one who leaves the punctuation marks not of his letters to save ink, and he is the feller who borrows life neighbor's newspapers.

SOME TRUTHFUL SAYINGS. A celluloid collar is a vain thing

The greatest hold-up game in this country is played by the suspender trust.
The anticipation is better than the

No man who never played in a band has got all out of life that there

Pour the whisky down a rat hole and Every man in the community knows

Large Number of Out of Town Mem-bers Present for Initiatory

Work Last Night.

<sup>1</sup> Гыргалан то тив извелть 1

dates. At the close of the coromony

Married Saturday.

Beware of Ointments for

Catarrh That Contain Mercury

Take Unit's Family Pitts for constipation.

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Smart Shoes

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Women's

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,Women's White Nu-Buck

onial Pumps, ... Women's Five Button Ox-

Shoes, Oxfords and Col-

fords in Suede, Tan,

Russia, Patent and dull

Women's Colonial Pumps

of black and white

corded silk vesting with

Women's Imported Tan

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unial Slippers, with

Women's Velvet, Satin

Prices \$2,50 to \$3.50,

Caldow

and Sugde Pumps,

McGiffin

calf Jenthers.

large bucktes,

large buckles.

Edgerton, April 23 .- This city last

Capt. Smith, who positively refused EDGERTON K. OF P. LODGE ENTERTAINS

train.

Antigo Journal,— The wonderful possibilities of the wireless telegraph ns a life-suver on the seas was again demonstrated in connection with the Thank dianster. It must be classed ahip would have been saved, first it not been for the wireless there might ont have been any survivors to tell

Chicago Record Herald: "What," asks Androw Carnegie, "was the Ticulation of The Janeaville Dally and Semi-Weekly Cazotte for March, 1912, and represents the actual number of men, much can be accomplished. Durant open and free? The question is south open and free? The question is men, much can be accomplished. Wilkins south open and free? The question is members. The Stoughton order was members. The Stoughton order was members. la the short route—the route on

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HOW SHE DOES IT.

I know a home from which you would acarcely be able to drive the children with a clab.

It is not a fine home nor expensive in its upkeep. It is just comfortable. And It is presided over by a woman of raro sense and great tact. She cares more for her children than for time clothes or society or the woman's club. She is the contain Mercury and the surfaces, such articles should mover be used except on prescriptions from remarkle physicians, as the damage they will do is len fold to the good you have possibly derive from them. It half's Caterrh That Contain Mercury and is more in the means surfaces, such articles should mover be used except on prescriptions from head of the physicians, as the damage they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present they will do is len fold to the good you have present on prescriptions from heavily do is len fold to the good you have present on prescriptions from heavily desired to the good you have present on prescriptions from heavily desired to the good you have present on prescriptions from heavily desired to the good you have prescriptions from heavily desired to the good you have prescriptions and completely decause of small completely decause of small completely decause. society or the woman's club. She wants her children to have a good time

thure is a sure reward at the end.

tools and soft pine boards. Things are a bit topsy turny there. You should see the "contraptions" the boys make. And If by any means they may contrive and make something for mother-why, that

is best of all. In the yard are a swing and a hamoccasionally when too many kids tumble in at one time. Ropes and hamis ever scolded.

There is a girl also. She is something of a roup. The nelghbors call her "a tomboy." Sho is as lithe as the family cat, and there are freckles on her nose. It is noted when the neighborhood girls play with the dolls and mimic their mammas they do so at this girl's home. Elsewhere they might rumple things and incur remarks.

More than all elsethere is no such word as "Don't."

11ow does she keep her children at

a few ounces of patience, a plack of tact. Mix with real mother love.

but there was no room in it to hold

# always feels confident of pure and wholesome food when using

The Cook

Baking Powder A Pure, Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder Made from Grapes

There is the property that developing the most of them, which is a first

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cellent bargain; you can save money

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Shoes. They have short vamps, medium round high toes, Cuban

heels and genuine welt soles. Same shoes also with low school

it tour o'clock at the residence of the Jug for, points in northeastern. Dane dunderson, four niles southeast of ton Cigar company.
the city. Rev. J. Linnevold per- W. H. Tyler has accepted a post formed the ceremony in the presence of near relatives of the contracting entered upon his duties yesterday, parties and a few invited guests. Folowing the ceremony a woulding dinnor was enjoyed. The couple will reside on the Gunderson farm where the groom will engage in raising tobacco. Council Has Meeting.

At the adjourned meeting of the common council hold last night a resonight was invaded by a delegation of lation was adopted accepting the one hundred Knights of Pythias from plans and specifications for macad-Stoughton, Evansville and Janesville, amizing Swift and Henry streets and who came to assist the local order in for placing asphilt on Fulton street, conferring work in the second rank, From this on proceedings will be fred W. Jensen and W. G. Atwell, mished lorward as fast as legal stops both or this street. both of this city, being the candiwill furnish and it is expected that all will be ready for work by June 15 n banquet was given in which Hon. L. C. Whittel hered as toastmaster Water and sewer connections on all lots on Swift and Malu streets were ordered made,

Education News Notes. Joseph J. Leary left this morning for Whitewater and Palmyra on a largely represented, accompanied by a band and quartet, coming by special bushpess trip.

Amundsons had business in Oscar Chinderson and Miss Emma Radioff, both of Fullon township, were unlisted marrised Hatarday afternoon Stoughton resterday afternoon. | Idled and is sold on a particular than the state of the state o

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole county is the interest of the Edger

tion in Brown Bros.' meat market and Joseph J. Leary and Henry Weser donk made an auto trip to Rockdale and Utlea yesterday.

Miss Ruth Watson, murse, returned to Chlengo today to take charge of a case that is in waiting for hor.

Miss Chan Engebretson departed today for her home in Naple, S. D. aftor a stay here for the past three

months. Krueger left today for August Rochestor, Minn., to consult the Drs. Mayo regarding his injured foot . August Stricker has left for Minneapolls. Minn., and may go to Roches-ter before he returns.

Let Us Show You. If you are a sufferer of piles o pennnorholds in 'uny form como to our store and let us show you Meri tol Pilo Remedy. It is one of the best preparations we have ever han dled and is sold on a positive guar

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seven full lots. cheap Price, \$1100

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OIL TAN CHAMOIS FOR '

# BAKER'S DRUG STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gove of Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunning ham and Mrs. Mary Harrington, were in Stoughton yesterday attend-

Not to Be intimidated. In a certain New York town there lived an eccentric character whom every one called "Uncle HL" In his old age Uncle III "experienced religion," and one night was asked to lead the prayer meeting. As he could neither read nor write, the request might easily have daunted him had he been a less courageous man. But Uncle HI was not one to be daunted. Very soleninly he rose and drawing his unusually tall form to its greatest height sald: "Brethren, sing the one thousandth Psaim." After a silence, broken only by an occasional titter, some one said: "There aren't as many as that" "Sing as many as there be, then!" thundered Uncle Si.—Youth's Com-

# Department: One of the housewife's

anxieties that come with

the spring is the question of floor covering, Old. carpets or rugs must be replaced and the problem of combining utility and artistic effects is up for solution. The rugs we-sell display that exceptional quality and good taste which only the best of workmanship and -materials .. o a n "convey." Shoddy rugs made df cheap-materials .have no. place in this catablishment. We carry, moreover, the largest and most select variety of floor coverings to be found in the lower half of this state, and nowhere else will you be able to buy like qualities at the price, we sell ... them. While we carry the highest grade of rugs 'obtainable, our prices are not high, the figh

# Going West

Room size Rugs.

rates on household goods, ...

Offices Smith's Pharmacy and Room 3 Phoebus Block.

SEE

12 N. Academy St. Both phones;

AUTOS OR BUGGIES 50c, 75c, \$1.00. They do not harden.

# EDGERTON.

toit arrived hist night to assist their uncle, William Hutson,...pack., his household goods for shipment-to Be-

ing the funeral of the late Mrs. John

# SUNDAY

APPROXIMATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

SEVERAL BUILDINGS IN JANESVILLE WERE BLOWN DOWN SUNDAY BY THE HIGH WIND WHICH DEVELOPED INTO A TORNADO IN NORTHERN · ILLINOIS.

WHEN YOU CAN GET TORNADO INSURANCE FOR A MERE SONG WHY RUN THE RISK?

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Nice quiet game for men.

No minors allowed,

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## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-To rent 5 acres tobacc .ground. Shures, Address WANTED-Middle-aged man willing

of horses, for home and small salary be required to complete the aniinished Apply Bakers' Drug Stere, work.

FOR BENE-House, modern conven-Tonces \$25 per, month. Mrs. 11, 1), Moover, 410 Jackman St.

# ORIENTAL RUGS

rease the will stay but a few days. Buying rugs, from Mr. Mooradian will save you 25% from other prices. His superintendents of the Evangell-cal churches of Wisconsin. He will refur tomorrow. Former lands do do at a very most pairing is also do no at a very most price.

You'll find this quite a remarkable price. The shoes are of hest quality, have genuine welted soles, will give long service and wear. Short vanu-offects with medium round high toos

Janesville Young Woman. Married Today to James Davies, Honored by Members National Fraterial

League. Lengue last evening gave a lines shower for Miss Florence Pickering shower for Miss Floronce Pickering atomer for Miss Floronce Pickering atomer from the first state of the fir brief honeymoon tour,

For Private Telephone Service. Many British husiness men are of the opinion that England would have a better telephone service if it were out of the government's hunds

# **OUTFIT FOR SEALER**

Cave Hearing to Representative of Fairbanks-Morse Company Yesterday.-State Must Approve.

in pursuance of their intention to make a careful investigation of prices before purchasing an equipment for of Weights and Measures M. Kennedy, the council at its meeting yesterday afternoon gave a hearing to Mr. Williams, represent-ing the Fairbanks-Morse company. In response to their inquiries he said that the outfit sold by his company day, to attend the lecture on suffrage, to every city in Wisconsin to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuler have cost \$248,52. He also told what made returned to their home in Milwaukee up the outfit and explained the pro- after a visit in the city. isions of the state law prescribing he duties of sealer.

the duties of sealer.

The scalar's equipment, when ordered is to be sent directly from the factory to the office of the state inspector of weights and measures at Madison. There it will be given a thorough tost to insure its accuracy, and this ascertained, the outfit will be forwarded to the city scaler.

His first duty will be to test in per-

son every weight and measure used in the stores or in the measuring of commodities for sale. If they are accurate he will place his seal upon them, if inaccurate he will order them repaired or conflicate and destroy thom. The scaler will be expected to make additional inspections, no less thorough, to make sure that the scales and measures are kept in condition and not tampered with. Morehants buying new scales must have them Mrs. John Cunninghum entertained by the scaler before using the members of the Congenial Twen them. Another way of conducting instructions which the scaler will be existence yesterday afternoon. period to exercise at time, will be to buy specified quantities of a commodity and measure or weigh it to deter-mine whother he is receiving net

## MISS HANNIGAN TO WED JOSEPH WEBER

Well Known Janesville Young People Will Be Married Tomrrow Morn-

ing at St. Patrick's Church. With the colebration of mutla ligh mass by the Roy, Dean E. E Rollly, Miss Mamo E. Hannigan and Joseph J. Weber, young people well known in this city, will be united in marriage at St. Patrick's church to-morrow morning. The ceremony will be performed at nine o'clock in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives. Attending the bridge couple will be Miss Elizabeth launigan of Chlengo, a sister of the ride-to be, and Edward Helder of his city; and Miss Anna Wobor, a elster of the groom, and William Fa) of Chicago. The male choir of St Mary's church will sing at the services. 'After the ecremony a wedding reception will be hold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boos, 456 Chat-

lath street. The bride-to-be is a popular mem-ber of the younger social set, and has a legion of friends in the city. The groom is an enterprising young businose man, employed by the Janes-ville Clething company, and is a gift-eit singer, a member of St. Mary's male choir.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The case of J Gase Adjourned: W. Peters versus F. P. Creak et al. in which testimony was taken at the municipal court yesterday, has been idjourned until ten o'clock Saturday nornlag.

River Still Falling: The Rock river continues to fall steadly at this point and is now down to 18% ducties over toverument mark

Regin Sewer Work: Tibe Brothers "C," care of sewer work to complete under their azotte. 38-31. contract with the city, but a good size contract with the city, but a good size to work around yard, and take care on Rugor Avenue. Several weeks will

> Marriage Licenses: Licenses to wed have been issued by the county clock to the following: Andrew Gunderson, town of Avon, and Jennie Viola Fowler, town of Spring Valley; Harold C. Pickering and Eva May Burns, both of Janesville; and James Davies, Jr., and Florence G. Picker-ing, both of Janesville. Eighty-nine licenses have been issued to date this

The well known Harry Mooradian year.

In the city, at Frank D. Kimboll's To Attend Meeting: Rev. John store with a beautifel line of Oriental Reynolds went to Portuge this morn-Ruga. "He will stay but a few days. In to attend the gathering there of the Reconcell."

WOMEN'S WHITE BUCK SHOES HOES away Sunday at a hospital in Fond du Lac. ly of this elty, and well known to

Luc.
Two Fire Calls: A broak in a gas
fixture called the fire department to the residence of Mrs. Frank Stark situated on the third floor of the bulldoffects with medium round high toos and Cuban heels or low school heels, afternoon at two fifteen. The fire Priced very special tomorrow at \$3.

AMOS REHIBERG CO.

MISS FLORENCE PICKERING

WAS GIVEN LINEN SHOWER

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A MISS FLORENCE PICKERING Indicate the call a second came from the residence of Orion Sutherland at 101 N. East street to extinguish a small rubbish fire in the rear of the lange.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Carpentors Union No. 836 will give a dance Wednesday, April 24, Hetch's full orchestra, assisted by Edward Allington with xylophone and

ed to be present. Flora Skinner.
Oracle.
Dr. Webster will be at his office in the Hayes Block every Thursday.
aVenum Cleaners for rent, \$1.00 per day. 11, L. McNamara.
Jamesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting in Massente half at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

#### PERSONALS.

Charles Mills of Richmond, formerly of this city, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Rutter tertained Sunday evening at a six o'clock dinner at their home, 309 South Main street.

Mrs. Mattle Wheeler of McGregor,

In., and son, Jay, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spoon. Miss Corn Anderson has returned from a visit in Milwaukee. Stanley Woodruff of Palmyra,

spent Bunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eddington
Rockford, are visiting in the city.

The Misses Louise Merrill a

Helen Jeffels were in Beloit yester-

returned to their home in Milwaukee after a visit in the city. Fred Taylor of La Porte, Ind., was the guest of load friends over Sunday. Miss Jessle Smith of Evanston, III.

John L. Fisher departed yesterday for Warren, Wis., on a business trip. Miss Constance Pember was hos-less to the members of the Sunny Monday club at her home, 106 Cherry

street yesterday afternoom. Charles Reedor was in Evansville on business yesterday, Mrs. Opic, of Austin, Minn., who

has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. H. C. Buell, has returned to her home. A. P. Loevjoy left last evening for

i business trip to Duluth. Fred Holden spent Sunday in Chi

ty club at her home on South Bluff Bon C. Wilson of Edgerton, was

hustness visitor here yesterday. C. C. Wheeler of Minneapells, was a visitor in the city Sunday.

M. Peters was in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler of Chicago were the guests of friends in the

city over Sunday.
J. W. Young of Chicago, was in the city yesterday to make arrangements

for an art organization.

Mrs. Mary C. Oils, who has been spending the winter in Chicago and Kankakee, Ill., has returned to her home on her farm, two miles south of

he city. Miss Beatrico Cress has returned from Chicago and will spend the summer in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis of Ladd.

III., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan on Madison street. Miss Agnes L. Morrissy is in Chieago on business today, The condition of ex-Alderman II.

W. Brown, who suffered a relapso estordny, is reported as improved to-C. A. Asterlin, district passenger agent of the Nickel Plate railroad,

was in the city today visiting the lo cal agents.
Floyd Davis and Bort Rutter went to Milwaukee today to if tend the ban-

quet to be given in Milwankee tonight to the coupon ticket agents by the passonger agents of the Wisconsin torritory. - 8, 11, Barbour of Lake Genova was

Fresh Water Cress 5c .

Fancy Asparagus 10c.

Apples, Oranges, Lemons.

Figs and Dates.

2 Cromarty Bloaters 5c.

Fancy Tomatoes 10c can.

4 Janesville Corn 25c.

Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb.

Suited Wafers 15c lb.

Home Made Jelly 10c.

3 Household Ammonia 25c.

3 Lewis Lyo 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

Bon Ami, Sapolio, Sopude.

Janitor's Mops 30c.

Grandma's Soap Powder 10c.

Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c.

Karo Syrup 35c gal.

3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c.

Calumot Baking Powder . 25c.

25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c.

Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c.

Cane Sugar, \$5.75 Cwt.

Home Baking.

3 Kingsfords Corn Starch

25c.

3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c,

D. M. Ferry Garden Seeds.

Mandeville King Flower Scods.

White Onion Sets 10c lb.

3 Large Pet Milk 25c.

6 Small Pet Milk 25c.

Large Sweet Pickles 12c dozen.

3 large Dills 5c.

Sour Pickles 25c gal,

Corner Stone Flour \$1,55.

Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55.

7 lbs, best Oatment 25c.

3 lbs. Golden Cornmeal 10c.

Dried Lima Beans 10c lb.

Pearl Barley and Lentils.

Pure Maple Syrup.

White Clover Honey 20c lb,

2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c.

3 lbs. Lard Compound 25c.

2 lbs. Cottosuot 25c.

Shurtleff's Purity Butter.

Jersey Butterine 18c lb.

Good Luck Butterine 20c.

6 Kirks Flake White Soap 25c,

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

C. W. Reeder was in Monroe on business today. William Poonichen, who was here for the band minstrels last evening,

returned to Madison today, where he ls working. P. W. Mahoner of Madison was

risitor in the city yesterday,
M. J. Mahoney of Elkhorn spent esterday in the city. A. M. Irish of Madison transacted

business here today. C. E. Jackson of Beloit was a business visitor in Junesville yesterday. - П. G. Shultjeff transacted business in Gratiot today, Attorney Burr Sprague of Brodhead

was in the city on legal business to-Attorney C. F. Lamb of Madison

transacted legal business at the court house today. Phillip Troutman of Whitewater

was in the city last evening to atthe infinited show, . Clerk of the municipal court A. C. Phorpe went to Evansville this after

ELECTED PRINCIPAL OF SYCAMORE HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Grace Edwards of Local High School Faculty Notified of Her Appointment This Morning,

Miss Grace Edwards, instructor in English at the Janesville High School his morning was notified of her election as principal of the Sycamore, Ill., high school for the ensuing school year. The Sycamore high school has an enrollment of 150 pupils and six instructors besides the principal. Miss Edwards became a member of lanesville high school faculty at the beginning of the present school year. Refere caming to this city she was a leacher in the Sheboygan high school,

The Ladles of the Maccabees will hold their meeting tonight at the Caledonia Rooms.

CAL NAVEL ORANGES 20¢, 30¢ and 35¢ DOZ. CRANBERRIES 121/2C

EV. APRICOTS 222 LB. EV. PEACHES 15¢ LB. ORFORDVILLE CREAM. ERY BUTTER ... 356 LB. 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC. ARONI 25c.

3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP 25c.

25c CAN GOLDEN PALACE BAKING POWDER 18¢ E. R. WINSLOW

# NASH Sweetpickled rump

# corned beef pound 15c Boneless rolled corn beef pound

New Cabbage, lb. .....7c Large Yellow Onlons, lb .... 7c Sauerkraut, gal., special ... 25c Asparagus, Green Onions, Lettuce. Pieplant and Radishes. 3 Ammonia or Blueing....25c 3 Chloride of Lime......25c 3 Lewis, Red Seal or Chicago

Lye, ...... 25c 3 Polly Prim, Old Dutch, Lulu, Royal Cleanser or Ammo 25c Kitchen Kleanser, can.....5c 3 pkgs, Salome ..........25c

Ermine Washing Powder ... 5c 8 pkgs, 1776 Washing Powder at ..... 25c

Soap, Favorite, World, Brag, Old Country or Swift's White Laundry Soap ..... 25c

10 bars Boston Scap.....25c 7 bars Gloss Scap.......25c P. & G. White Naptha and Export Borax Soap, bar ....5c 3 Ivorine Starch .......25c Early Ohio Seed Potatoes,

**ROESLING BROS.** 

Flower, Garden and Field

GROCERIES AND MEATS: SIX PHONES—ALL 128,

WINTER GRAIN KILLED BY WEATHER FOLLOWING THE NOVEMBER CYCLONE.

Theory is Advanced That Severe Sand Storm Nov. 12th Last Killed Much Wheat and Rye.

One plausible theory which is adanced for the large amount of winter grain which was killed during the past winter, is the havee wrought by he sand and dust storm which followed the cyclone last. November After the heavy rain on November 11, the ground froze and the high winds swept clouds of sand and dust scross

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1.1b, bricks at 20c. 54b, pails Soft Sugar 95c. New Maple Syrup, 45c qt.

Fancy Wax Beans 18c lb. Large bunch Asparagus 2 for 25c,

2 lbs, fancy Spinnelt 25c, 3 banches Onions 10c, 2 bunches Radishes 15c. 2 bunches Pieplant 15c. Emey Watercress 5c.

Fancy Ripe Tomatoes 15c Fancy Strawberries, 2 boxes 25c.

Long Green Cukes 18c.

Grape Fruit 10c. Fresh Cocomputs 15c.

Cooked Ham

Home Cooked, 40c lb. The finest ham, thoroughly cooked. You'll want no otherafter taking this,

> H. M. Vent Lonf 35c Ib. H. M. Cottage Cheese 5c. H. M. Whole Wheat Bread

Flour and Carden Scods.

Lawn Grass Seed. Liquid Vencer—Indispense able during house cleaning

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the field cortainly with considerable damage to vegetation. This condidition existed throughout the whole name plate, was struck and killed by county and reports indicate that the entire county has had the larger per-centage of the winter grain killed dur-ling the winter. Rye, the more hardy grain, is alive and promises a crop in some localities, but wheat is largely

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Mustard Sardines 10c, 3 for Reliable Old Times Coffee, lb, .....30c

Our 50s Tea hasn't been beaten yet. 4 can's Corn ...........25c 3 Senator Toilet Paper ...25c Ideal Bird Sced .....25c Campbell's Beans .....10c Campbell's Catsup .....10c Home made Orange Marma

lade, glass ......10c Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon or Boiled Ham as thick or as thin as you like it.

Home Baking. Green Vegetables, Phone your order,

Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal. Fine Dill Pickles, 12c doz. Sweet Mix Pickles, 25c qt.

Bulk Chow Chow 25c qt. Bulk Olives 30c qt. Fancy Picnic Hams 12c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs. Bour's Famous Japan Tca,

Sweet Midget Pickles, 35c

60c lb. Old Master Coffee, 40c lb. Fresh Ground Horseradish

Primost Cheese 10c cake, New Garden and Flower 1-gal, can N. Y. Apples 35c, Fresh Vegetables Recoved

# Taylor Bros.

BIG SANITARY GROCERY 415.417 W. MILW ST. BOTH PHONES.

dog, wearing a collar and bell without an automobile on South Main street this morning. The machine and its occupants were not known and were bound southward It is said to have been running at high speed. man Familia was called to the scene but did not learn who owned the dog.

# Fair Store

# Home Goods Sale

4 plnt nickle plated coffee pot as Pivo pint nickie plated coffee pot at 75c. No. 7 nickel plated tea kettle at

No. 8 nickle plated tea kettle at \$1.00. No. 9 nickle plated ten keltlo at No. 8 galvanized boiler at 90c. whise No. 9 galvanized botter at \$1,25.

No. 9 heavy tin botter with copper hottom, at \$1.45. 12 qt. tin milk pails at 25c.

Large size willow clothes busket at Painted tin flour bin in red or green, holds 50 lbs. flour, at 95c.

2 qt. enumeled ware coffee pots at 35c. 3 qt. enantoled ware coffee pots, at

8 qt. Berlin enumeled kettles at

Opaque cloth window shades, light or dark green at 25c. Brass curtain rods with finted ball cods at 10c or 3 for 25c. Fancy colored shelf paper por pkg.

Set of six decorated dinner plates at 60c a set. Decorated Platters at 10c, 15c, 25c. cers at 60s à set. · Decorated vegetables dishes at 10c,

Water glasses at 25c a doz. Engraved blown water glasses at 50c a doz. Fancy white slop far with buil at 95c each, Fancy white wash bowl and pitcher

#### ut 95c a set. Silver Plated Ware

Set of 6 silver plated haives and forks, gray finish, rose pattern, at Set of 6 tablespoons, rose pattern, \$1.00 a set.

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Golden Loaf High Grade Patent Flour \$1.50 White Lily Fancy Patent \$1.40

Finest Eating Potatoes in city. bushel ...... \$1.35 Strictly pure Cocoa bulk, 1b. ..... 22¢ Choicest large size new Prunes, lb. ..... 15¢

at ..... 95¢ 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast Food ..... 25c 10 lbs, little chick or chicken feed ...... 25¢ Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food,

8.lb, box 40 to 45 size Prunes,

for health ..... 15¢ Sunkist Navel Oranges, dozen...25¢, 50¢ աստ 55¢

berry, Strawberry, Quince, at ..... 25c 3 pkgs. Clubhouse or Mothers

ancy Wax Lemons, doz....30¢ American Wonder and McLean's Little Gem, ot. .....35¢. White and Yellow Onion Sets,

Oorn Flakes ......25¢

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# MISS JULIA LATHROP IN STRONG ADDRESS

ARGUMENTS AGAINST SUFFRAGE ANSWERED.

## SUFFRAGE AND JUSTICE forward to other ovents of the same

Large Audience Fills Presbyterian Church-Local Organiza. tion Active.

Equal suffrage for men and women was discussed fast evening at the Mrs. T. C. Richardson and Mrs. O. C. ville. Preshytorian church by Miss Julia Colony from the Literary Club went Mr Lathrop, of national reputation as a to Whitewater Monday as delegates to reformer and settlement worker, in the meeting of the District Federation one of the strongest addresses on the subject which has over been delivered in this city. The church was friends gathered to pay their last tribiled to the last seat with a mixed but of respect to the late W. G. Mester of the last with a mixed but of respect to the late W. G. Mester of the last with a mixed but of respect to the late W. G. Mester of the last with a mixed but of respect to the late W. G. Mester of the last with a mixed but of respect to the late W. G. Mester of the last with a mixed but of respect to the late W. G. Mester of the last with t audience of men and women who on gott Sunday afternoon. The Rev. D. tored into the discussion for which Q. Grabili conducted the funeral serthe meeting was thrown over at the vices, and a long line of carriages fol-conclusion of the address of the over- lowed the remains to their last rest-

was treated by the speaker in a man-nor which showed great insight into The fol tiest and more convincing than the joyment.

Inst and the most heatile mind could Miss Elnors Andrews. Miss Anna n revolution or other great disturbi Greenman. nuce. In part she spoke as follows:

"In speaking of the suffrage quest throat. tion we admit that it is an expedient these is the one that the granting of her friend Miss Lola Smith, suffrage to the women would allow Willis Searles and Matt Ellis rethe Ignorant vote to be just doubled awer this argument we must flud Kogonsa has ben blown over and J. which of the many definitions of the Pilits took the map by auto this morn ignorant vote is correct.

who have had to face the ups and a different idea of justice and as each tory and shop girls consider that they who have had to face the ups and downs of life in winning their way are more competent to vote on the problems of government than the "up-ner Fifth avenue banch" us one work ing girl expressed "R. Each layer of work of every ora and, we can aggirl expressed "R. Each layer of the life of the field of the aggirl expressed "R. Each layer of the life of the field out little share."

At the conclusion of the address. ing girl expressed it. Each layer of At the concluded of the address society has a different idea of the is. Miss Lathrop urged the men and norant vote.

"Moreover it must be granted that women are as keen as men as to what could be done by means of the vote. Work among the tenement districts In the big cities has shown that the women are ready and willing to learn p. Loveloy was called upon to give a workers in regard to sanitation and other improvements. When the women learn that by the vote, they could remove the directron, the standard stream and make themselves are qualitative standard stream and make themselves are qualitative standard stream and make themselves are qualitative. sually streets and make their homes frage question and of its efforts in capable of being made sanitary they capable of being made sanitary they this direction. Literature had been are an eager for it an the most ardent suffragette from the educated strata turers have been secured whenever of society. In fact, the women of the possible. She explained that this poorer sections have shown surpristion which has been given them in his least few years. ing improvement under the stimulathe last few years.

These women also enloy a harpier education than the men knowledge of right or wrong in the matter. From observation at the polls in the cities it becomes evident

conditions in the country, and is setting great minds to work on the solution of the problem. Schools are the great solvent of this problem and a comparison of those of twenty-five years are not set to the problem. grants. "In short, the argument of the iggreat solvent of this problem and a comparison of those of twenty-five years ago with those of twenty-five implication in liself.

"Now means are being employed today overguneal today on every hand to overguneal to overguneal to overguneal to overguneal to overguneal today on every hand to overguneal to argument of the ignorant vote. Lees tures illustrated with sildes and maps prove a great attraction among the

prove a great attraction among the foreigners and bring home to them methods of sanitation and improve-ment in different ways which has a strong effect. And through all these activities the hand of the woman is always apportment and is always evi-

"In answering the organient that the granting of the ballot to women would amount to a revolution the great changes in the status of women during the past ages and their man-ner of accomplishment must be considered. Throughout the listory of mankind, woman has gradually re-volted from the slave state, simest unnoticed, so slow has been the pro-cess, until today sho has reached a plane which has never been attained before, a plane where the ballet has become a right. Women new bring up the men who run the country and conduct the school systems, which are the costlicat part of manicipal governments. Great and important legislation has been passed through the efforts of the women. So let the argument of women's understanding

"If women could vote they would no longer be the trresponsible critics which they now are, but would have an intelligence in public affairs and a better approchation of difficulties in their prosecution. Great institutions have been put back by the careless-ness of men who have not examined into the questions sufficiently.

"Men and women work together bot-ter now than they ever have before and the ballet should be granted to those who are already well informed and active. Women suffer as much or more than the men during war and yet they have nothing to any concern-

PAtter all is said and done the diecandon corres back to the shaple matter of justice. Where the women, who form a large part of the population of the country, are greatly homefited the country as a whole is bound

to feel the effects.
"It is claimed that this is the women's age and that the next will "

# TODAY'S EVANSVIL

and various other games they started ville camp, homeward and arrived at the Y. M. C. Mrs. Mar. A, hall at 2:30 p. m. Thirty-five boys A, hall it 2:00 p. m. Thirty-we looking afternoon and break her arm.

The last of the events of the same. The last of the club dances will take

Conrad Hoffman gave a very interosting talk to the boys and young men Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Greon, Mlss Nina Hubbard, Mrs. Nellie McMullen, Mrs. Mary In Evansville, Shaw, Mrs. Mac Evans and Mrs. Alice Mrs. W. R. Spencer from the Afternoon Club and

From beginning to end the subject floral offerings were many and most

The following Evansville people the conditions and movements which went to Madison Saturday to hour the are provident in this country today, famous London Symphony orchestra, Every argument seemed more pract and all report an evening of rare en-

not help but acknowledge the truth Boyce, musical director at the Seminand force of her statements. The ary, Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter. main thought which can through Miss Miss Neva, Mrs. Henry and daughter, Lathrop's speech was that the women Miss Ruth, Miss Lou Howland, Miss of today had advanced to a degree of Thelmic Clark, Everett Combs. Mrs. equality with the men which domand. Alex Richardson, Miss Marjorle Waled recognition, and that this recognic lace, Prof. Waddell, Miss Marion Ames tion would be granted them without Miss Mae Philips and Miss Louise

Mrs. Chas. Lowery is sick with sore

Miss Wedling of Brodhead, came up for both men and women. But there Friday to hear the Balok Glea Cluchave been objections raised. Among and stayed over until Monday to visit

celved word Monday morning what it is now. But in order to an their bout house at their camp on Lake Suffragettes in the higher circles of be the child's age, and as the women

society regard the foreign population will have the bringing up of the chil-who are only beginning to get an American advocation on the foreign population will have the bringing up of the chil-dren in their charge they should be American education as the ignorant given full right to take their part in votors. On the other hand the fac- matters which will concorn the child.

women present to como to the assistance of the Rock County Political Equality League in its work and help pass the question which is to be

voted on next fall. As president of the league, Mrs. A. collected from every source and leewas not a suffragette league, but a

Discussion, with questions and an awers on the part of those present. pier education than the men who ended the meeting, and many people come to this country and enter into brought up arguments which they re-

Evansyllie, April 23.—The A. Jun- ing to investigate the matter. It is lors of the Y. M. C. A. went on a reported that the recent high north hike Saturday morning taking a pic- winds has piled the ice in great heaps nic dinner along. After playing ball along the south shore at the Evans-

Mrs. Mary Wiggins had the misfor tane to fall off her back porch Sunday

place at Magee's hall Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snashall wer Janesville visitors Saturday.

Miss Lucilo Moore who teaches at Durand, III., was a week ond yishor

Mrs. W. R. Philipps and daughter, Miss Wilva spent Saturday in James

Mrs. Mae Standish and mother, Mrs. Richards, visited relatives in Oregon

the last of the week. There was a large party of Evansville friends of the late Mr. O'Nell, was attended his wake, which was hold at the Meely home in Magnolia Sunday. Miss Lota Acheson spent the week

and in the city with her parents and other relatives, Miss Ina Sharman came home from

Chlengo Saturday. The young women's intesionary soelety of the First Baptlet church will

hold a picnic supper at the home of Miss Elleon Ballard Thursday night. A farewell reception will be tendered Rev. J. L. Tahor and wife this evening in the church pariors.

There were several parties Janesville and also from Milton, to attend the Meggett obsequies.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silverthorn and

family visited friends at Footville on Sunday, '
This is test week at the high school

and is the last six weeks' test. The next test being the fluid. Miss Boneda Maloy and Miss Dor-othy Harte spent Sunday afternoon out

Mrs. Amos Wenver was a week end visitor at her sister's home in Albany. Mrs, Howard Van Patten is quite

sick for the past fow days. Mrs. David Drummond of Janesville spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. C. M. Davis and Mrs. Richard Carson Frank Wilder spent Sunday in Madi-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith motored to Madison today for a few days' visit with relatives.

Wm. Austin went to James ville Saturday and visited over Sunday with her son, Barry Austin and family. She was accommanied by her vranddauvhter, Arlene Doollittle. Mrs. Lura Thompson is a puest for the wek at the home of Mrs. V., C.

Holmes. Mrs. Leslie Davis of Janesville. epent Sunday with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Thompson. Wayne Shaw was down from Madison Sunday for a day's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw. Chas, J. Pearsull took lits son, Robb back to Beloft Monday, by auto. Mr. Fred Baker accompanied them.

Mrs. Fred Winston went back to Oregon Monday, morning to be with her friend, Mrs. Ann Faulks who was

not quite so well Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Heddles of Proonla, Colo, announce the birth of a son. Mr. Heddles' health has not improved to a very great 'extent since their removal to Colorado.

Fred Gillman was a Madison visitor Monday afternoon. Dun Finnano is the possessor of a

new six passenger automobile. Mins Nora Carsoda entertained: friend from Brooklyn the last of the

There are several men in the founthe are off duty an account of illness. Roy, Pather McDermott entertained Mary Ward and Edward Mitchel of

Footille to dinner Sunday.

The Basket Social which was to be ield at the White Stur school house Friday night, has been postponed to

Saturday night, Earl Cillies was an Edgerton visitor velus. Monday evening.

## HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM VICIOUS BULL

Man Employed by Wilbur Andrew a Cainville Center in Serious Affray With Frenzied Animal. LETTERAL BUT OF JARSEPHAL

Calmville Center, April 22.—Sunday man was doing the chores he was in the barnyard, where the cattle wer and was attacked by a victous bull. The animal had him down, but Mr. Andrew happened to be in the barn and heard the cry of the unfortunate man. He grabbed a fork and ran out and rescued him from what might huyo been a serious affair.

Miss Eva Thompson very pleasantly entertained a company of her young friends Saturday afternoon. About twenty-five were present, the occusion being her thirteenth birthday. Lancheon was served and the hostess was the recipient of many

Mrs. B. T. Andrew of Dayton was an over Sunday visitor with relatives

The McGuire brothers loaded a car of oats here last Thursday, to be shipped to the Produce company at Evanaville.

The next Helpers' Union meeting will be held the first Thursday after-

noon in May. A. F. Townsend delivered his 1911 obacco crop of tobacco at Evansville, Haturday.

Rev. O. R. Jenks of Aurora, Ill. will preach Monday night at the A. C. church. He was a paster of this church a number of years ago and alwave receives a warm welcome.

Bruce Townsend was down from Cennaville, Sunday,

Henry Gardner, Robert Collins and the Misses Gladys Clifford and Jessie Kelly of Evansville were outertained it George Townsend's on Bunday, George Brigham is taking stock at this station today.

Cate and Witchcraft.

It may be said that cats have for centuries been associated with Satan and witcheraft. Whereas in countries where wolves abounded men and women with the aid of the devil could turn themselves into welves-it is well known that the lahabitants of Ossory, Ireland, became wolves once in eeven years-the linlian women usually became cats. It is also true that when the black death ravaged Europe learned men attributed the displeasure of the Almighty to the Introduction of boots with pointed toes, which were supposed to be peculiarly often sive to the Lord.

# CRYSTAL THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 25, 26, 27,

Return engagement of the Self Twins, Musical Artists. 3000 ft. Motion Pictures.

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When They Came to the Fold. A Boston clergyman tells of a gentieman in that city who has a some what patronizing mainer, due to the exaggerated notion he has of the smount of "had blood" that runs in his veius. When not long ago this man was introduced to a Syrian of good birth and education, who lives in Work caster, the Hubbits blandly inquired, during the course of their converses tion: "May I ask if you are of the Christian religion?" The Syrian amilied. "My family," replied he, "was converted to Christ's teachings at the court of the Courty of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday, being the 7th day May, 1912, at 19 00 clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Amy K. Ketchpaw for admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Amy Knox, late of the City of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Junesville, in said county, deceased, in the Courty of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Junesville, in said County, deceased, in the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and the County of the City of Janesville, in said county, and the court in the county of the what patronizing manner, due to the

converted to Christ's teachings at the

time of John's second visit to Leb-

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE OF HEARING.

By the Court, Judge, Pisher & Pisher, Attes, for Petitioner, tues-app-16-liwks-newk.



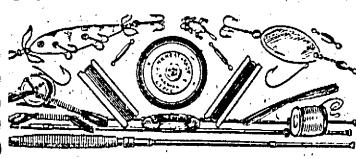
"I can snake 'em out 'most every time if I have the right, kind of tackle," said a fisherman friend to us the other day.



No use talking, tackle is important; and, just the same as with everything else, there's a right place to buy it.



We believe our kind of tackle is surely the right kind; and, if our prices and ways of selling don't prove that this is the right place to buy ,your mon sy is yours again in a minute,



William R. Lawson and Judich Lawson, his wife, Merton E. Peterson and Rophia Peterson, his wife, Calvin Rt. John, Henry P. Krenn and Rophia Krean, his wife, — Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID THE STATE OF WISCOSES TO THE SAIP DEPENDANTS!

You are bereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the show entitled action to the Court aforesald; and in case of your follows so to do, indiment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint which was filed in the office of the Circuit Court. For Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, 1942.

Plaintiffs' Afterney, Plaintiffs' Afterney, P. O. Address; 111-313 Jackman Building, Janeaville, Eock County, Wisconsin, thesespre25-dwkseewk.

RTATE OF WINCONNIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Andrew M. Mellelsh and Daulet H. Plate-

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County. Probate County Court for Rock County.

—10 Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeswille, in said county, on the third Theshoy, being the 21st day of May, 1912, at 9 no o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and countiered;

The application of Mary Research Pitzengli to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testamon to John Pitzgerald, into of the City of Janeswille, in said County, decembed.

mact, Dated April 22, 1912, By the Court, J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUNE

Thos. 8. Notah, Attorney for Petitioner, Incompr.2000wksnowk,

Attorney for Petitioner.
Inc. apprilic Wassewk.
IN JUSTICE COURT.
STATE OF WISCONNY.
County of Rock, City of Janesvelle, so,
To John Kacaibues.
You are berely notified that a Summons and Garnishes has been leaded against you,
and your property garnished to satisfy
the demand of John C. Nichols Harness
Manufacturing Company amounting to signos; now unless you shall appear before
Simpley; to wind a justice of the peace,
in and for said County at his office in said city of Janesville on the 4th day of May,
1012, at 9:30 cichok in the forenom and
defend said action indement will be rendered against you, and your property soid to
just the dela.
John Co Nichols Harness Manufacturing Company.

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g Company. Dailed: this 23rd day of April, 1912.

STATE OF WINCONSIN, Circuit Court for Hock County, Horace Pessenden, Corsine Offord, Evslin Yesdon, Pernando Pessenden, and Nancy Fessenden, his wife,

Namey Gentis,

"Defendant."

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action, on the fifteenth day of April, 1012, the will-scriber, sheriff of flock County, will sell, at the West front door of the Court House, in the City of Judewille, County of Luck, State of Wisconsin, on the Twenty-Ninth day of May 1912, at Two o'clock in the afternoon of that shy, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein dewrified as follows, to wit!

All that port of the East Buff (13%) of the North East Quarter (N1%) of Section Thiety-Five (15), Town Namber Pour (4) North, Range, Namber Riesen (11) Last, being the Town of Porter, and County and State, lying North of the center of the read running Last and West through while North left of the Last Holf (13%) of the North end of the End, hore or less; Also a strip of land of uniform width of the North West Quarter (NW4) of Section Number Three (3) in Town Number Three (4) in Town Number (11) Last, being the Town of Center, sold County and State, and containing Ten (40) acres of land, more or less;

Alsa Lobe Twenty-Secen (27) and Twenty-Light (29) flock Thirty-Five (35), Central Alphon (4) the Town of Superior, Deuglass County, Wisconsin, Palaciffs, Rock County, Wisconsin, Lanceville, Mys.

South Room-Another big shipment of those soft, changeable . Taffeta and Mersaline Silk Petticoats just received.

Silks are now on display in

# IMPORTANT SILK SALE

Thursday and Friday, April 25-26.

A fortunate purchase of 1600 yards Satin Stripe Messaline Silk, worth 75c to 85c yard, goes on sale at, yard

We secured these silks from one of the largest silk houses in this country. They were bought at a price, and you get the benefit. All neat stripe effects, 18 inches wide, about 15 different colors, black, white, blues, browns, rose, etc., all crisp and new.

This sale comes at just the opportune time—when women are thinking of this spring's sewing. It's a sale that will establish to a greater degree THE BIG STORE as a silk store. Come early in the day if you can. They won't last long at the price, 75c and 85c value, only a yard

# that the danger comes not from the vote of the ignorant foreigner, but from the shrewd, often well-oducated politician who instructs the immi-

remedy, for it washes away the disease garms and leaves the skin as clear and heating as that of a child. All other druggists have D.D.D. Fre-scindan-see to them it you can't come

# That You Know Is Right

Your very life depends must know that it's right in every respect. You can't afford to have it Break at some critical moment and perhaps cause a

You're perfectly safe in buying harness at this shop. There are harnesses in use around here today that were sold from this shop years ago.

Another feature that should commend this shop to you is the fact that we make our own harness and sell them di-

Double Neck and Hip Harness, regular \$18 value, spccially priced at ...... \$15.00 Stable Blanket for clipped horses, \$1.00 upwards.

HARNESS, TRUNKS, WHIPS, ETC.

CORN EXCHANGE.

One price and a square deal to all.

upon the quality of the harness you buy. You

dangerous runaway.

rect to you, thereby saving you the middleman's profit,

## MINSTREL SHOW FOR BAND BENEFIT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Local Talent Production at Myers
Theatre Last Night Won
Heartiest Applause From
Audience That Filled

Playhouse, John and quips, raps at local men Lot 51, block 14, and local institutions, comic somes, Lot 52, block 14, and a burleaque on local conditions, and a burleaque on local conditions, with the best minstrel talent in the Lot 55, block 14, with the best minstrel talent in the Lot 55, block 14. with the best injustred talent in the city taking part in the carnival, charcity taking part in the carnival, churacterized the production of the minatrel show given last evening at the
Myers Theatre for the benefit of the
Bower City band. Every seat in the
theatre was taken and round after
round of applause followed each number, the actors being called back for
two and three encores.

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'The program of the evening was hegun with a grand introductory medicity, in which the entire company appeared. Then the minstrel fun began E. E. Baumann acting as Interlocutor. E. Strampe, one of the end mon, started of the meriment with his song, "Manuny's Little Shuffin lance," dancing grotten and his song, "Manuny's Little Shuffin lance," dancing grotten and was ented with a beauty was recalled several several times and was ented with a beauty of the call of the company and was ented with a beauty was recalled several several times and was ented with a beauty was recalled several several times and was ented with a beauty was recalled several several times and was ented with a beauty was recalled several several times and was several his song, transcription to the barre," duncing grotesquetly to the chorus. Edward Leary was recalled several several times and was presented with a bouquet of flowers by North awith the control of North awith t several several times and was presented with a bouquet of flowers by his admirrers for his rendition of "Mandy Lou." John Baumann, one of the Tambos, received a mammoth imitation clear for his comical minimitation clear for hi the singing made him very popular the singing made the very popular through the singing made to the singing made to the singing made the singi number of part one was a medley by the entire company, with R. M. Clithero, J. A. Olson, R. C. Clarke, R. J. McGintey, J. M., Brennon, Leonard Mathews, E. J. Leary, W. McLaugh, R. M. W. Brunson, A. J. Gibbons, F. A. Wilkerson, J. F. Thorne, M. Robb, R. Mehren, G. H. Esser, G. B. Theurer, H. D. O'Brien and A. R. Fox as mentifers of the chorus, and George L. Hatch, E. Strampe, C. H. Phillips, J. F. Baumann, Walter Carle, and W. Poenlehen as end men.

The second part of the program was furnished by Prof. W. S. Meikles John with a sleight-of-hand performance. All of the old tricks of prestidigitation and some olover new ones as well were performed by the professor, who conducted part of his experiments among the audlence, and Not and some and the audlence, and Springer and Range 12. Town 3. Range 13. Second 24. 63 no-100 fessor, who conducted part of his experiments among the audlence, and Springer and Range 14. Town 3. Range 14. Second 3. Second

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In with a sleight-of-hand performence. All of the old tricks of prestigation and some clover new ones as well were performed by the professor, who conducted part of his experiments among the audience, and caused considerable fun with his jokes and tricks.

"The Mikado of Janesville," a faremate musical comedy, was the continuous of the entertainment, wall known people in the strength of Allahons took the role of Ko Ko Hinin, Albhons took the light Executioner; E. Strainpe, as Pooh ligh Pawhit, matchiniker of the Indian club; and G. B. Turner, as Push Tush Peacholby, with his dog, dressed in conical representation of the conical repres ressed in conical representation of fat policeman. Walter Carle took he role of Yum Yum Sen Seu, hash-al, beautiful beroine of the farce, \* mi, beautiful heroine of the farce, lifain's ward, and former sweetheart of Nanki Poo Chatterson, the hast of the Mohleans, the "Jageend" of the Imperial Rand and "poet laurente" of Janesville, who was represented by William Poenichen. E. J. Leary and R. M. Clithero also assumed femiline roles as Petit Sing Spearmint and Boo Peep Pepsin, sitsers of Yun Yum, and all three of the girls appeared in a comical song and dames. The state of the farce of the girls appeared in a comical song and dames. The state of the farce, like the farce of the state of the farce, like the farce of the farce of the farce of the farce, like the farce of th

Proop Pepsili, altere of Yuni Yun, and all three of the girls appeared in a comical song and damee. Harry D. O'Trien in grotesque attire, played the part of Kantisha, Pinkham, salor of Lydia, and the bachelor maid of the play. The skil was a ludicous parody and in the worlding out of the play. The skil was a ludicous parody and in the worlding out of the play. The skil was a ludicous parody and in the worlding out of the play. The skil was a ludicous parody and in the worlding out of the play the characteristic forms, "Who Put the skilds finder Beloit?" "I've Got Em on my List." Who Put the skilds finder Beloit?" "I've Got Em on my List." Who Put the skilds finder Beloit?" "I've Got Em on my List." Who Put the skilds finder Beloit?" "I've Got Em on my List." Who Put the skilds finder Beloit?" "I've Got Em on my List." I have seen a follows: Carle, Cilhero and Loary: "I Wanta Man' O'Brien! "My Object Rublines." Anothews; and "As exander's Band," entire company.

Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS TO

BE BIG ATTRACTION

Great Preparations Going Made for Ciggest Show Ever Given by Association Members.

Great preparations have been finished for the Y, M. C. A. circus finished for the Y, M. C. A. lands, Artists of all kinds. acrobada, grammation, the best tailout the association has every broduced is billed for what prunises to be the largest and most schoolage finished for the funished for the finished for the Y, M. C. A. lands, Artists of all kinds. acrobada, grammatis, the best finished for what prunises to be the largest and most schoolage finished for the funished for what prunises to be the largest and most schoolage finished for the funished for what prunises to be the largest and most schoolage finished for the funished for what prunises to the beast possible quality and to effort has been marked to enter the sh

Mrs. Wm. Henning, 281 Morris St., Fond du Lac. Wis., tells how Fuley's Honey and Tar Compound cured her. If by 4 rods wide e and adjoining lot 1, blue after taking Foley's Honey and Tar Compound my cold got better, and I also gave it to my daughter with the same good results. I am glad to recommend it to all people who suffer the same good results. I am glad to recommend it to all people who suffer with caugha and colds," Budger Brug (IX R) 101 AND MILWS ADD. Co.

Lot 28, WHIDLER'S ADD.
N 44 ft, lot 0, block 4,
Lots 3, 4, block 1,
W 4 rods e 8 rods a 8 rods, block 2,
CROWN ADD.
(Ex Ry), lot 131,
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Pourth Ward

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Pourth Ward

PALMERS AND SUTHERGANDS AID,
Lot 2, block 25.

ROCKPORT

Lot 1, block 0,
CURTIS ADD,
W 20 ft, lots 1 and 0,
MONTERBY ADD,
Lots 2 and 3,
HALLBEAT ADD. Lots 2 and 3. HAILROAD ADD. Lots 1 and 2. block 7. RIVERSHDE ADD.

Lot 23; MILTIMORE'S 2nd NEW ADD. Lot 45. HÁMHZTON<sup>6</sup>8 ADD,

PIPTH WARD MILTIMORE'S ADD. Let 105. Lot 105, SMITTIPS ADD, Lots 9 and 10, block 2, Ex by, but 7, block 29, Lot 2, block 37, MITCHELLES 5th ADD, Lot 188.

Laf 488, MPTGHELL'S 2nd 8DB, LOT 16, MITCH BLL'S ADD,

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CITY OF BELOUT, ORIGINAL PLAT.

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EAST BROAL ADD,

Lot 0 bul a by Merrill's land by lot 1 of o bul and y Athelte st w by lot 12 last Broad formerly a street between Last End and Broad.

Lots 5, d, 10, 41, 12, 13, and 7 (Sidewalk), block 2.

Last Broad Remail.
Latts 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 7 (Sidewalk), block 2.

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Lot 4, block 1, Lot 24 (paying bond) block 3, Lot 39, block 3, HVDR8[D17 A10], Lot 11, 12, block 2,

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Third Ward

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FARILITES AID.

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To 11, front on Cross at being 35 ft, off 6 mide ft be 8 real to 82, all running w 16 C. & N. W. 15. R. land.

Reginning at point 5 6-10 ft, e bf sw cerrier of lot 65 ft being 5 ft being 6 ft. thence 6 mide of 11, thence w 2345 ft, thence 8 10 ft, to w Grand ave 2345 ft, thence 8 10 ft, to w Grand ave 2345 ft, thence 8 10 ft, to w Grand ave 2345 ft, to beginning.

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Lot 96 conving).

819 lot 106 and 10 ft, off n end 107.

W 34 ft, of 106 and 10 ft, off n end 107.

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at 10, at 11, also let 12.
15 ft., let 11, also let 12.
Hemman of lots 13 and 14 not sold to Helgerson.
THENNY'S ADD.

Remnant of lots 13 and 14 not sold to Heigerson.

TENNY'S ADD.

Lot 30 ex 33 35-100 ft. off w side sold to 15 A. Thomson and 10 ft. off w side sold to 15 A. Thomson and 10 ft. off send to Lane.

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PIERCE'S ADD.

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TAX SALE,

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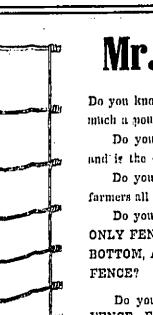
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MCLAVICK'S 4th ADD,
Lots 16, 17, 18, block 4,
TWIN CARS ADD,
Lots 17, 18, 2, 3, 5, 4, 7, 8, block 1,
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Lot 5. | UNMENTIFIED by nore lying a of lot 1 Hivd block w of with at lond in and w by Metatyock's oor 20. 1. 12. About 50 ft, of the a corner lot 2 n Poets of C &'N W Ry and wor River.

Oh, You Brute!

A certain favorite American actress was reported to have said, apropos of marriage, that, as for herself, she was wedded to art. On which one of those horrid newspaper men thought prop-



# Mr. Fence Buyer:

Do you know that all wire fence is sold by weight, so much a mound?

Do you know that the heavy fence lasts longest and is the cheapest?

Do you know that the railroads and successful farmers all use heavy fence?

Do you know that AMERICAN FENCE IS THE ONLY FENCE THAT HAS NO. 9 WIRES, TOP AND BOTTOM, AND NO. 10 WIRES THROUGHOUT THE

Do you know that we sell you AMERICAN. PENCE FOR TWO AND ONE HALF CENTS A

DON'T BE FOOLED BY ANY CATALOGUE HOUSE, EVERY ROD OF CATALOGUE HOUSE FENCE costs you from 31/4 cents to 31/2 cents a pound.

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# er to remark: "Then Mary is to be congrutulated, as Art walther sames READ GAZETTE WANT ADS (nor has cald fout!"



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Nowhere else in this section of the country will you find such a metropolitan showing of high class exclusive models.

# Charming New Spring Waists

Attractive styles at exceptionally low prices in Messalines, Voiles, Linens, Nets and Mull.

Tailored Serge Dresses

that possess individuality in design and beauty at very low prices.

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Quite different from the earlier showing. Many pretty side effects at prices you will be willing to pay.

# Tailor Made Suits

Magnificent array of tailor made suits in fine fabrics of the highest quality. Black and white Serges, Novelty Mixtures, Novelty Worsteds, Diagonals and Whipcords.



# House Dresses and Kimonos

Daintiness, grace and individuality are embodied in these dresses and kimonos, carefully made, beautifully proportioned and the material used is of fine quality, durable and very becoming. and the traditional to the first of the tradition of

# HOG MARKET SHOWS A FURTHER DECLINE

Continued Duilness Noted in Trade This Morning and Prices Are a Shade Lower,

[HY ARROGENTED PRESS.] Chicago, April 23.—Further decline in the hog market was noted in the trading this morning. Prices were a shade lower than yesterday and buy ers and packers were not over anxlans for purchases tried to force the

figures down.

The cattle and sheep markets were steady without feature. Prices were as follows:

Cattle receipts—3500. Market—Quiet and steady. Boeves—5,60698,76. Tenns steers-1.75@6.10. Western steers-5.60697.10. Stockers and feeders—4.80@6.65. Cows and helfers—2.60@7.25. Calves—5.00@7.50. Hogs.

Hog receipts-17,000. Market-Slow, shade under yester-Market—Slow; shade und day's average.
Light—7.354F7.72½,
Mixed—7.404F7.80,
Heavy—7.404F7.82½,
Rough—7.454F7.80,
Pigs—4.754P7.00,
light of sales—7.554F7.75,
Sheep.

Sheep,

Sheep receipts-5,000. Market—Steady, Native—4,006; 6,65, Vestorn-4.25@7.10. Yearlings-5,904) 7,35 Lambs .nutive-5.25@8.00. laimle, western-5,500r8,50.

No buffer nor egg market on ac-T. E. Purcell of butter exchange.

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat

May-Opening 114%-1/4; high 1141/2 Honey-Comb how 113; closing 1091/4-1/4; high 1141/2 Honey-Strait July-Opening 1091/4-1/4; bligh 1091/2 30c; 6 oz, 12c, low 1081/4; closing 1091/4-1/4.

May-Opening 7751-78; high 7831; low 7754; closing 7834.

July-Opening 76-44; high 7654; low 7554; closing 7634-78. Oats.

May—Opening 5034-44; high 5744; low 5044; closing 5034-57.

July—Opening 54; high 54; low 5344; closing 5034-54. Rye.

Barley.

Barley-85@140.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis. April 23, 1912. Oil menl—\$2.10()\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Rtraw—\$7.50()\$8.00.
Haled and Loose Hay—\$18()\$20.
Hyp—\$0 lbs. 90c.

Harley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1,00, Bran-\$1,40d\$\$1.45. Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55. Onts—480@50c. Corn—\$15@\$17.
Poultry Markets.
Turkoys—15c lb.

Henn-10c lb. Springers-10c lb. Old Roosters-Co lb. Ducks-Mo Ib.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5,50@\$0.00.
Steers and Cowe. Vent-\$6.5000\$7.00.

Boot-\$3.50@\$5.00. Sheep. Mutton—\$4,00@\$5.00. Lumbs, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs. Croamary-32c. liggs—180 doz. Vegetables.

Potatoos—\$1,00 bushel, Carrots—75c bu. Paranips-50c bushel. Beets-50g bu. Rutabages-50c bu. Purple Top Turnips-60e bu.

ELGIN BUTTER FIRM AT THIRTY ONE CENTS TODAY.

[HY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, III., April 22.—Elgin firm, 31 cents.

### MANY VEGETABLES ARE LOWER TODAY

More Apples Make Their Appearance and Cutter Takes Drop of One Cent.

Bon Davis apples are among the

new products on the show tables soli-ing at 5c a yound, while Black Twigs are also offered for the first time for To a pound. Winesaps of fancy qual-ity are still selling at 5c each.

Butter followed the Elgin quotations

and dropped a cent, being now 35c the United States. The delegation Dairy is now 30c to 32c. Today's includes Baron von Punk, president morkets are as follows: Vegetables

Asparagus-10 Carrots-3c, 1b. Fresh Carrots-5c bunch. Parsnips—2c pound. Potatoes—\$1,20@1.40 bushel, New Potatoes-8c. lb. Rweet Pointoes—70 D. Squash—15c. Yotlow Onions—8c. Cauliflower—12c@20c. Red Onlona-6a lb New Cabbage-7c lb.

Lettuse-fc bunch Houd Lettuce-7c@10c head. Colory-ic, 8c, Vogetable Oysters-8c bunch. Heets-1%cd2c lb., 20c pk, bunch

Paraley-fo hunch. Rutabagas-2c Ib. Radishos-to and 7e bunch. Cong Radiabes-5c. Turnips-10c beh.

Yellow String Beans-15c lb. Chives—5a bunch. Endives—8c each. Kohl Rabi-10c, Brussels Sprouts-22c box, Cucumbers-13c, 2 for 25c, Break Tomatoes-lee pound Fresh Spinach-7c bch., 15c lb. Kumquats-20c box. Green Onlons-5c bunch, 3 for 10c. Shallots-102 bunch. Spanish Onlons—8c@10c. Green Peppers—5c each.

Fresh Fruit. Apples—Baldwins, 5c th., 40c peck. Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75. Ben Davis-5c 1b. Black Twig—7c lb. Winesups—5c, 6 for 25c. Cranberries—12c@16c lb. Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas—20c lb. emons—30c doz. Orange Fruit—6e; 16e; 15c. Naval Oranges—25c Ø 45c doz, Tangerines—20c@30c doz, Pineapples—t5c@18c. Florida Oranges—15e@45c dozen. argo sizo 5c each, 50c doz.

Vegetable Oysters-5c lb.

Florida Navals—45e doz, Strawberries—18c box, Butter and Eggs. Creamery-35c. Datry-30c@33c. Regn-18c0/20c.

Butterine-18c@21c.

Butterine—18049216.

Flour, Nata and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour—40c sack.
Rye Flour—30c@70c per sack,
Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.
Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.
Cornmeal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c.
Whate March. Blanck, 25c to 30c. Whole Wheat Flour-10-lb, mack, 35c; 12-lb, mack, 55c; 6-lb, mack whole

Chestnuts-15c@20c lb. lilokory Nuts—150676 lb.; 50c pk, linglish Walnuts—20c lb. Diack Walnuts—30c@35a pk., \$1.00 ushel.

Chestnuts-15c@25c lb. Brazil—15c lb.
Almonds—20c lb.
Filberts—20c.
Pecans—15c@18c. Popcorn-tc. Honey-Comb 22c. Honey-Strained, quarts 50c; pints

Cheese. Cheese-Steady. Dalsies-1714-16. Twins-1614-16. Young Americas—16%-17. Long Horns—16%-17. Potatoes.

Potatoes-Steady, ... Wisconsin potatoes-120@128. Minnesota potatoes-1254/128. Poultry.

Poultry-Live, firm, Turkeys-14. Chickens-1314. Chickens— ... Springs—1514. Veal.

Venl-Stendy. 50 to 60 lb wts.-7@11%.

WAUSAU MAN RESIGNS FROM STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Dr. L. E. Spencer Takes Step in Order to Become State Sanitary Inapector.

Madison, Wis., April 23,—Dr. 14 E. Spencer of Wausan has sont his re-Spencer of Wausan has sent his resignation from the state board of health to Gov. McGovern, who has not yet accepted it. Dr. Spencer took this step to permit him to accept the appointment of the newly croated position of state senitary inspector. This official will undertake complete investigations of sources of sickness, infections or contagious disease, water supplies, sewage disposal systems, the sanitary condition of public buildings, falls, schoolhouses, lotely, etc., throughtout the state. He hotels, etc. throughtout the state. He will make invocation tons hotels, etc. throughtout the state, in will make investigations concerning the prevalence of tuberculosis in any locality. His compensation, will, he fixed by the state board of health.

STATE BUILDING CODE 18 ADVOCATED FOR STATE.

Agitation to Bring About Action at Next Legislature is Now Being Made.

[HPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Madison, Wis., April 23.—That a state building code will be advocated in the next legislature of Wisconsin is regarded as a certainty. One of the assistants of the state industrial com-mission is gathering data of conditions in factory and other buildings throughtout the state which will form the basis of a bill to be drawn for submission to the lawmakers. In testimony given by witnesses before the legislative fire insurance investigating committee at Milwaukee last week, the necessity of a state building code was pointed out.

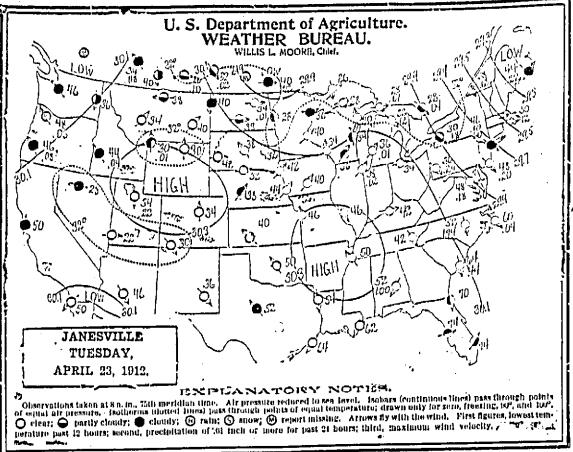
Ohlo was the ploneer in the adoption of a state indiffing code. When fully completed, Ohlo's code will regulate in very detail the construction repair and alteration of and ad-Most of the change noticed on the ditions to public, quasi-public and local markets today is a drop in the price of a number of the vegetables.

Many of them are several cents lower, only one or two advancing one in affirmation of anti-nation of an interaction of er, only one or two advancing any in struction of clavators, shairways, free price. Turnips at 10c a bunch had a good sale today, being offered by some of the dealers for the first time for a week or so.

Hay Tacks anales are assessed to the first time for a week or so.

> To Attend Red Cross Conference. Berlin, April 23,-The German delegation to the international Red Cross Conference which is to meet in Washington next month departed today for the United States. The delegation of the German branch of the Red Cross and a distinguished cavalry general; S. L. Bernheimer, a member of the expert commission of the German Red Cross Society, and founder of the Red Cross training school for girls at Hohenlychen.

A Permanent Benefit. J. L. Southers, Clerk Eau Claire House, Eau Claire, Wis., relierates his statement that Foley Kidney Pills eured him, He says: "Saveral years ago I wrote you of my remarkable cure by the year of Foley Kidney Pills. One by the use of Poley Kidney Pills. One by the use of Foley Kidney Pilis. One of the worst features of my trouble was sleeplessness. Now to show the lasting benefit of Foley Kidney Pilis, after all this time I have had no return of the kidney trouble and I sleep soundly. I have recommended Foley Kidney Pilis to lots of people who request the great good they do them." peat the great good they do thom."



April 23, 1912.—The storm in the Haleigh. Gales also attended this distinction was a storm of the lower St. Lawstone, but its influence extends was ward to the Lake Region, and south-influence of the lake Region of the la

coast, the heaviest being 4,00 inch at and local showers in this vicinity and occur in low places in the morning.

and Wednesday. It will be warm with ward to the Middle Atlantic states.

Rain continued falling in the lower tarlo and Manitoba is the source of Lake Region and along the Atlantic warm weather on the porthern Plains.

An area of low harometer in Onsoutherly winds today and tonight, had been and manitoba is the source of warm weather on the porthern Plains.

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ing,"-Exchange.

Mrs. A. A. Swagel, Krok, Wis., in-variably uses Foley's Honey and Tar Mrs. Wise—"Will yen come home straight from the club tonight?" Mr. Wise—"You mean to come straight home." Mrs. Wise—"No. I mean to come home straight—no zigzag walk—they like to take II." Budger Drug

# SALVAGE

The salvage grain from the Doty Mill fire is going fast, and anyone wishing to avail himself of this chance to save money on should act quickly.

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Crash and Table Linens Sold

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# SPECIAL SALE OF Towels, Table Linen, Napkins and Crash

On Wednesday Morning, April 24, we shall open one of those Great Cut Price Sales that our patrons appreciate

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TOWELS: We have bought especially for this sale 10 cases of Turkish Towels, the greatest purchase we ever made in towels and we offer them at the following special sale prices:

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20c TURKISH TOWELS	soe Turkish Towels
25c TURKISH TOWELS	75c TURKISH TOWELS

# We offer all Linen, Huck and Damask Towels at the following Prices:

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# WOMAN'S PAGE



#### The Ouestion of Saving Money

N article has been going the rounds of the press about a couple who raised three children and saved money on a salary of ten dollars a week. And the article concluded with the statement that young men earning fifteen dollars a week needn't be afraid to get

Perhaps many of us know such instances. In a small country town is a man who earns ten dollars a week, and yet he and his wife have raised two children and bought their own home on this meagre salary, The children were always neatly and cleanly dressed, and both in this instance and in the case described in the newspapers went to school until they were sixteen or seventeen years of age,

But such cases are rare. The husband and wife are themselves exceptional. That is, though he may have no great ability that would enable him to sarn more money, they both have good habits; the woman understands, the fine art of housekeeping, so that she makes every penny secure its utmost value in the way of wearing quality in clothes and nourlahment in food; and he, though his life is monotonous, evidently does his work in such a way as to hold his job. It's a grind for both of them, and a constant fight with many odds against them. And not

everyone is willing to make such a fight.

But almost everyone will commend them for saving, when they have so little and the outlook is so unpromising. In circumstances like these a person should make a desperate attempt to save. The business girl who earns but a meagre salary should first of all try to save a little every week, if it is only ten cents. This is the part of wisdom. She should next try to improve herself in some way so that she can earn more. These two things should be her first endeavor, before she thinks of pleasure or pretty clothes. It is hard to do it. But she needs these as a foundation to stand on to raise herself to something better.

But when a person is carning enough to live on, with a fair amount ever, how much of this shall be save?

This is a question that has received many different answers.

Some people think that because they are earning a good salary the: don't need to save anything. They believe since they can earn now, the will always be able to earn. And so they go in for having a good time,

Others think that now while they can earn, they should save al possible. And they dony themselves everything to put money in the bank Is either course wise?

Without doubt, a certain amount should be saved. But also, if possible, everyone should have a certain amount of pleasure. It is as necessary as food. And the person who denies himself everything to buy a home or provide for his old ago is not getting the best out of life,

Life is meant to be enjoyed, not to be wasted or dissipated, or anything like that; but there are normal pleasures one should have. If one san save a fair amount and yet take these normal pleasures, he should do so. He will be able to work longer for the doing of it. And his old age will be the healthier.

The person who deales himself everything, who becomes penurious and miserly, for the sake of owning a home, or building up a large bank account, will injure his health, and in other ways make himself incupable of enjoying his savings when the years come in which he expects to enjoy them. He will have limited his vision for so long that when the time comes when he thinks he will have the opportunity to see, he will find he is incapable of clear, strong sight.

So, while in some cases it is absolutely necessary to save at the sacrince of all else, and in all cases one should save something, when circumstances do arrivo in which one can save and at the same time take some pleasure, it is good sense to take a fair amount of pleasure as life goes-along.... Travel, music, books, pictures-whatever it is one delights. in the most-should be enjoyed us far as the purse will permit. One should not see the sun of life declining without having given Nimself some of the good and the beautiful that is provided for us here.

Barbara Boyid!

# Heart and Problems MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Sounter Crane was talking about dors which the daytime sleep-walker an opponent of arbitration. "The man is not a Hheral," he said. "He taxes a narrow, selfish view of things. He is not well informed either. The fact is, he cominds me, in his narrowness and is:

norance, of the editor of the Clanuminson Schultar. "The editor of the Cinnentason Scimiter, reading the copy of a cub

reporter from Yalo, came to the son-

CREME not merely mot opporfunity; he created it. "The editor looked up from this

sentence and said repreachfully: Look here. What do you want to advertise Caesar for?"

"The littest product of our complex civilization is the daytime aloop-walker," said a hotel clock. "The New York limbit of turning night into day and vice versa is responsible for him. He is particularly likely to haunt hotels and ledging houses. among our guests, and maids and portors now add to their regular duties a vigitant patrol of halls and corri-

would be most likely to choose for promonade. Nobody seems to know just what to do with a person whose daylight slumbors send him strolling about the hotel in a state of sub-con sclous activity.

"There are prescribed rules for the treatment of a necturnal somnambulist. Speak to him softly, touch him gently, lead him back to his room Just so. In the case of a midnight deep-walker that usually works, but lust try it on a man parading around n broad daylight and see what happens. Daytimo sommunbulists seem usually high-strung and no matter how gentle the attack most of them have to be escorted back to their rooms in a hysterical condition.

"It's quite a heavy shower we're having," he said, cheerlly, to the man who had entered with his clothes soaked and his unbrolla dripping. him. Ho is particularly likely to haunt hotels and lodging houses. Sight-dawks with sommanibilistic tendencies are frequently numbered among our guests, and madds and logfalling downward from above, that it's a wet shower, and that it is raining

# Layer Cake

is sure to be light, tender, evenly raised and of just the right texture if you use Rumford.

The most delicate flavors are not injured-Cakes are better in every way when you use



on both sides of the street. Also you have neglected to observe that this is the year 1912, that the earth is round, and that there are four seasons each year. But I'm obliged to you for you information about the weather."

And the stranger walked away with a glitter of vindletive triumph in his

John D. Crimmins was talking at Palm Beach, apropos of a political squabble about motives. "Motives are strange things," he said, "Never judge an action without

first understanding its motive. Then you won't go wrong,
"Apropos of queer motives," Mr.
Crimmins continued, "I'll tell you
about a duke, This duke went to a
musical comedy one evoning, admired

the leading hidy very much and sent her, by his valet, a bouquet. "About a month later as the duke was lunching a lady was amounced. The duke rose and entered an ante-room and found to his surprise the beautiful young netress of the musi-

cal comedy of the month before. "'Oh, your grace,' she said, blush-ing, 'I luve come to thank you for ill your beautiful bouquets."

"But, madame, sald the duke, 'I think you are mistaken. I only sent you one bouquet-and that was a long .lme ago.'

'But your valet-every evening,' sho stammered, 'has brought me a

"The duke sent for his valet and the valet admitted that what the act

ress said was true.
"Now, do you think," said Mr. Crim-mins, "that it was love which was the motive of the valet's strange conduct? Oh, no; it was not love. The valet confessed it was a sentiment less no-ble than love. The nightly bouque, it seems, only cost the valet lifty cents, and the flattered actress gave him every evening a \$2 tip."

# TheKTEGHEN



I'll tell you the lovellest game in the world. Do something for somehody quick,

SEASONABLE DISHES.

A dollclous and simple dessert when one is hurried is to prepare a rich biscuit dough cut in strips the size of the little finger, place in a buttered To be enten hot with cream. You will surely want more.

Pinin vanilla ice cream becomes a fancy dish by serving it in sherhet chapped pecan ments and pour over geography class? hot maple strup.

Maple Cream of Wheat .- To prepare the maple cream, add a cupful of thick the maple cream, add a cupful of thick the maple cream, add a cupful of thick the maple cream, and a cupful of thick the maple cream of which the forgotten and how very little we really

ing. Now to the cream propared as above, add two cups of nicely cooked wheat; after it has cooled beat together and serve with apple jelly.

Frozen Fruit Gream.—Tako a pint of cream and a cup of milk, a cup of of salt. maple strup and half a cupful each of chopped figs, almonds and a can of peaches. Put through a sleve, a teaspoonful each of extract of orange, vanilla and coffee. Mix well before putting into a freezer.

Maple Taffy.-To two cups of maple strup add a cup of cocoanut milk, Cook until it hardens in water, then one cup of flour and a level teaspoon pull when cool enough.

# Hellien Thaswellin.

UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING

Why Most Southern Corn Cakes Excel Those Made Elsewhere,

By Alico E. Whitaker,

The reason that the southern cook makes a better corn cake than an ther woman can bake is because she uses plenty of shortening and eggs, especially shortening. Most of her kind are like one who belonged to days before the war, and who was

doing her utmost in fine cookery, but pays thirty cents a pound for coffee, lard made from the home grown hogs. When the crop is short, she does not Perhaps if it had come in little tin get as good coffee as when there is a pulls and at present prices she would plentiful crop. When the crop is

also makes a noticeable raid on any "There is one coffee that is always available fat to put with the cornment, the same anvarying good quality. It Available tall to put with the coranneal the same anvarying good quality. It More than likely she scaleds the meal is the Mex-O-Ja brand, and 'the price with enough boiling water to make it goes up and down with the supply of slightly moist, and covers it closely green coffee, until every grain is partially steamed. "Mex-O-Ja is a blend of genuine Sao It is then ready for the other ingred- Paulo and Mexican varieties, and

depends on sugar for sweetness than "Every package contains sixteen on the natural sweetness of the cereal ounces, net weight, of coffee, put up



MOTIF FOR HANDKERCHIEF OR GLOVE CASE,

A white slik glove or handkerchief case may be charmingly decorated with this little basket in colors. The dalsies are worked solid in white with yellow centers. The forget-me-nots in blue with yellow centers, and the leaves and forms in green. The stems are done in the butline stitch in green. The basket is also worked in the outline stitch in a light shade of brown, and the ribbon is done in the solid satin stitch in plack, blue, lavender the first form for the state of the flow for the state. or green. Uso file floss for the embroidery.

### The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

If T is only now and then that a man learns something, but he forgets the whole day long. Our memory is like a sleve that with time and use holds less and less. \* \* \*\*

How long is it since you have "visited school?"

I have always believed that it is every mother's bounder duty to visit, at least once a term, the school where her children are spending almost half their waking hours. Lately I have been convinced that it would be a mighty good thing if others besides mothers "visited school" once in a while, For what purpose, you ask? Well, partly for th

pleasure of the memories and associations which such an experiment would arouse. But more for the inter-

esting and instructive purpose of discovering how little we really know after all, how much more than we, even the dittle pig-tailed and freeklod-faced boys and girls Porhaps you think I am overstating that. If you do it is all the more reason you should accept my invita-tion some day. Believe me, no group of college profes-

sors will make you more aware of your colossal ignor ance than a class of grammar school youngsters recit ing their freshly learned lessons, Say the class is in geography and they are going over the capitols and principal cities of the various countries. How often do you know the answer before

It is given? Unless you are over fifty, and thus of the old school which really learned things like geography

pan, sprinkle with nutmeg, add three tablespoonfuls of butter and a cup of maple sirup, bake in a moderate oven, and when half done add bolling water. There were half a dozen questions to answer, such as the capitols of all the to make a thick sauce and finish babut I assure you there was no trouble in selecting the prize-winner. He was a man considerably over sixty who had learned those things in the good old fashioned way. The only difficulty was to decide among the candidates for the consolation prize.

Suppose the lesson is in history, and the dates of some of the big events aprinkle generously with in our history are called for, will you be any better off than you were in the

Or suppose the class in spelling holds the floor, do you think you would stand at the head of the class if you entered into competition with the young-

eroam and a half cup of maple strup and whip until stiff.

"It is only now and then that a man learns sometimes, out he really whole day long." How much we have forgotton, and how very little we really know, after all. Truly it is a most humbling and instructive lesson which the

To prepare the wheat, clean and wash a cup of whole wheat, right from the farm; neak over night, and cook five or six hours in a freiens or double belier until tender. Salt while cook.

of hot milk on two cups of corn meal, en egs and two tablespoons of melted add one-quarter cup of butter, stir and hard. Heat hard and bake in a hot let stand fifteen minutes. Heat three oven. eggs, add one cup of milk and a pinch

bake in a hot oven.

together three cups of fine corn meal and bake. of salt. Add two cups of sweet milk and one cup of molasses and beat, Now add one cup of sour milk in which a level teaspoon of soda dissolved and bent until smooth. Steam three hours or place in

fireless cooker five hours,

A corn bread to be baked in a shalpan regulres one cup of flour, two and one-quarter caps of corn meal. one-quarter cup of sugar and five level teaspoons of baking powder all sifted together. Mix with two and

Price of Coffee Goes Up and Down

"Many make the mistake of ordermays before the war, and who was "Many make the mistake of ordernever disturbed by any crowd of
ecompany that her master could bring
home provided her request for "plenty
o'gresse" was met.

The fat used was not butter, the
stand-by of the northern cook when
doing her uturst in line cookery, but

palls and at present prices she would plentiful crop. When the crop is not have been allowed to use it so labels, the grocer of necessity must supply a lower grade, it is, therefore, only natural that complaints apt to excel in this particular sort of hot bread and to know by sustnet heigh purely the result of inferior how to mix it just right and she drinking quality.

onts.

The corn cake of the average cook rich-flavored liquor.

result from this rule. Pour one cup one-half cups of milk, three well beat

A raised corn cake is out of the f sult.

Combine both mixtures, bent light one quart of bolding water on two and add one cup of flour in which cups of corn meal, stir and add a teahave been slifted four level teaspoons spoon of salt, one rounding tablespoon of baking powder. Fill hot buttered of sugar and the same of land. When this or gem pans two-thirds full and alones cold, add one cup of milk, one yeast cake dissolved in a little warm A good steamed bread is made with water two beaten eggs and one cap of corn meal and white-flour only. Sift flour. Pour into a pan, let rise light

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### CLINTON

Clinton, April 22.—Mesdames J. R. Snitzor and W. S. Northway were in Beloft Friday.
Dr. Brown of Janesville was called

here on an emergency case Saturday morning to consult with Dr. Rader on a valuable horse belonging to J. . Kommorer and son, Walter. John McCaph of Chicago joined

lik wife here Thursday, Professor and Mrs. Spencer Phillips Reone acted an Judges at a declamatory and originical contest at Darlen Friday night and Mrs. Reese acted as one of the judges at an oratori-

Miss Daynar Holtom and friend, Mr.

# Character in Shirb Noses.

Their vivacity is not agways of the most agreeable kind, as they are fremerry disposition.-Womania Lite.

# STRONG ADDRESS IS

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## ON THE AVERAGE MAN

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tion.

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The at his command the speaker made wife, and gitt of and was not to an plain the characteristics, faults and ignored and its great meaning should virtues, of that individual in a master human heart. ful mannor.

Father Dunne found the average man to be the most important person blunne said in existence. He is too little known, when the and mearest friend, and it was with and awful magnitude of creation and the thought that the study of this he bowed in worship to the Gol of all individual was the important of all the seignees that be reconstructed and the seignees that be reconstructed and the seignees that be reconstructed and the seignees and the seignees that be reconstructed and the seignees and the seignees are the seignees individual was the important of all disregard and irroverence for the spir-the sciences, that he revealed some fitted and the average man comes to think that he has no need for any

quality to huamn life from its very beginning up to the day of death. And in consequence of this man has made discoveries and acquired much learning in regard to the outside things, the sciences and the forces of inture. "Int what does it all amount to."

said the speaker, "when we overlook the king of the universe, man himself. In our quest for knowledge we admire many of the outside beauties. but what do you think of man? You simply know your neighbor from the exterior; you are unacquainted with his subtler qualities, the great heartbouts of the human soul.

It is hard to get this information about the greatest study on earth, about must himself. But the speaker stated he would point out some of the characteristics of the average man in ral contest at Sharon Thursday. characteristics of the average man in The Darien high school nine put an effort to make clearer his great-

desire Father Dunne affirmed that it week, Frances, carrie up from Holoit Sature was a splendid thing eatiling out the day to spend Sunday with Miss Holibest energies that are in dim. He tum's parents, Mg. and Mrs. Andrew dwelt, however, on the good and bad

Holtum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Un McKinney, who would, novered, on the good and one Holyd Leng is working for H. Mau, and Mrs. A. Un McKinney, who wealth, of the decline which marks the life of the decline which marks the life of the decline worshipper and moving into the kouse with their the miser; how these latter persons the latter persons the latter persons of the decline with their the miser; how these latter persons the latter persons of the decline with their the miser; how these latter persons the latter persons the latter persons of the decline with their the miser; how these latter persons the latter persons t daughter, Mrs. J. R. Dartzer, hesone cold, unresponsive to the bet-Miss Katherine V. Williams is mov-ter things, cold and dead to the hest ing into her new thome (which she recently purchased of Dr. J. W. Jones, of person he constrasted the man who on South Durand street. and also the average man, not weak thy, but with a natural craving for

Character in Shub Noses.

In the matter of, noses there are wealth.

Then he showed some of the blussranuba" and "snuba," Some of then
helong to the peculiarly wivacious folk, belong to the peculiarly wivacious folk, belong to the peculiarly wivacious folk, but the same of the bluss of the same which wealth cannot buy, gifts of the great Father which incumount of this world's goods can se quently inclined to sacrifich other per-sons' feelings to saying "a keed thing." verifiche sorfs of the average man. Turn-ups are generally indicative of a said the speaker. They (oil and middle,-Dr. Sven Hedin's London Adstruggles in a thousand ways to serve

as to the casue of nervous headaches, sleepless nights, listless forenoons, and a

The puzzle is often solved when they quit the drug beverages-coffee and

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host of other annoying ailments.

hlm, be it the street car magnate, the coal operators or the public utility plutocrats, hil alike how down before GIVEN BY FR. DUNNE the average man to do his bidding. The gitte of wealth are not always the average man to do his bidding. approclated but they are among our

richest blessings. Another characteristic of the average man is his desire for nobility. And this leads to a disregard for the nobility of toll, a tendency to hold honest labor in ill-repute bordering on disgrace. But the example of the simple Nazarine need only be recalled to teach the real nobility of honest

Much emphasis should be placed on the beauty and happiness of the home sides a wife he leaves two daughters life which the lecturer compared to a and three sons Mrs. Thomas Meely threefold partnership between man, woman and God. It is a sacred and Mrs. Martin C'Nell of Cherokee, lowa, Pat-woman and God. It is a sacred and Martin C'Nell of Cherokee, lowa, Pat-woman and God. Father A. B. C. Danne of Eau Claire beautiful relation not to be violated rick and Michael of Minneapolis, begave an address of rare power and remarkable insight at St. Mary's hall the strictest observance of the mar-

As a final characteristic, Father Dunne said the average man was in stinctively religious. He looked about him and saw the subline order Father guiding hand from above, How men Dunne emphasized the point that the eraying for knowledge was in limits of their own dependence and the quality in human life from the might of flod was assessed in the al stories of beautiful lessons. And

reverent and religious attitude. In closing the speaker pointed out that these were some of the qualities of the average man whose power was sublime and whose inevitable greatness was undenlable,

## **NORTH SPRING VALLEY**

North Spring Valley, April 23,-T A. Tollofson atended a meeting of he county board last week at Janesville.

Gliman Grangaard is III with an attack of tonsilitis. Glen Palmer spent Wednesday

Madison. Andrew Thompson was over from Orfordville Saturday on business,

There was no church here Sunday, The Darien high school nine put the Clinton highs to sleep Saturday ness and his power.

The Darien high school nine put the Clinton highs to sleep Saturday ness and his power.

In the direct place, he said, the averable of the called to Madison.

Dr. Hunt being called to Madison.

Dr. Rouse of Browntown was the thought they had it easy—before the grown depreciating this impelling guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jewett last grown. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowles and

daughter, Luclie, spont Saturday with rolatives at Brodheud.

Miss Edna Lewis has returned from a short visit with her parents Evanaville.

Thibetan Test of Character.

tests for ascortaining the character of a man. One is by means of a hole in a block of granite, through which the individual has to crawl. If an theory of the Thibetans, creep through, lives. Arnold and Watch took dinner but it a scoundrel he will stop in the with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and middle.—Dr. Svan Hedin's London Address.

West Magnotia. April 22.—The to witness the workings of the liab-cock milk tester, and the cream separator. Farm implement stores will also be with Fred Woodstock and family, Tuesday.

The family, Tuesday.

## DEATH CLAIMS AGED MAGNOLIA RESIDENT

John O'Nell, Early Settler Who Lived Beyond Contury Mark, Burled at Albany Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Magnolia Center, April 23,--John O'Nell for forty-five years a resident of Magnolla, passed away at his home here shortly before noon Friday. He

had been alling since January. sides a wife he leaves two daughters sides sixteen grand children and three

atives and friends. Rev. Hatch delivered a very interesting lecture at the A. C. church on

Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Androw enter tained a number of relatives Sunday

#### BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 22.--Mrs. Hartman left on Saturday to Join her husband Friday and Saturday, at Hastings, Minn., where he is emerged Art Arnold and son ployed as painter during the season Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright are so the average man comes to have a packing their household effects preparatory to moving to Marshfield, vhere Mr. Wright has a flue position offered him by a cheese firm.

Mrs. P. A. Kingman spent Saturday in Janesville with Mrs. A. Moon, Baturday. who is convalescing from a recent operation in Mercy hospital.

Mesdames A. Pierce and A. M Bowen were Madison visitors on Sat uday. Miss Velma Britten was a visito

in Janesville, Saturday. Misses May and Sadle Loomis and drs. Orla Brewer spent Saturday home of his parents.

with Janesville friends. Mrs. Atwood Stewart of Edgerton loft relatives. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

was up from that village Saturday to apent the day with relatives. J. M. Whiteomb of Albany was a

business visitor in Brodhend on Sat-Miss Frances Lake was home from Milwaukee to spend Saturday with

Willia Oshoru was a Milwaukee andness visitor Saturday. Mrs. Mary White of Helolic who had heon the guest of her nicees, Mrs. P. D. Gardner and Miss Hymers, re-

her mother.

turned home on Saturday. Mrs. W. D. Ames and daughter, Phelmu, went to Orfordville, Satur-

day, to yish relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Barlow of Monticello was the guest of her parents, Mr, and The Thibetons have some strange Mrs. W. H. Murrey, on Saturday.

### WEST MAGNOLIA

day afternoon after a wasting away company has been found of interest of many weeks, were held from the in our reading class, nome Monday morning and at the Albany church. The Senior class are already begin-buny church. His wife and the beauting to make arrangements for secur-tion in the commencement. Invinctions, reaved sons and daughters have sympathy of the community, Mr. Commencement day is approaching O'Nell's exact ago is not known, but rapidly, he was probably nearly one hundred Dur three daily papers have been years old, and has been a resident of used very much the past week and

dren, together with other rolatives, lag quite well in view of our many visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meely on other duties.

McCoy and Chas. Chuntry of Evans-ville walked down from Evansyllie, The training school rooms were re-sunday, and visited friends, returning the centry inspected by two visitors from home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards en.

Our potted flowering plans add

M. Harper,
Mr. Needham, Sr., is on the sick list. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

### MILTON JUNCTION

Million Junction, April 23,--1ir, Burdick of Janesville, spent Saturday afternoon at this place. Miss Maude Thiry entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ita Humphrey of Albien to

dlimer Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Kemmerling of Janesville, visited her father C. H. Osberne Sat-

urday,
Mrs. Chas. Woodward and little
daughter, Anna Marie, spont Saturday

(with relatives at Jefferson, Miss Wintfred Goodrich was home from Beloit College and entertained as her guest, Miss Vera Smith, a class-

The tion Club met Saturday afternoon in Paul's field.
Mr. Williams of Janesville, called on M. A. Itlehardson Saturday. Miss Laura Stone spent Sunday at

home. R. A. Gillaspy and family are occupy the new bungalow, which Mr. Consley is creeting, as soon as it is finished. W. A. Dood is in Milwaukee.

Robert Carr returned Friday even-ing from his Eastern trip, Schneider has purchased the A. D. Conkey meat market. Chas, Entress is here from Sun Prairie.

# KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, April 23.-Miss Eather Shuman spont Wednesday with friends in Janowille. Miss Mary McCulloch of New Au-Creek school, with her cousin, Miss Sadie McCulloch. burn, spent Wednesday

Mrs. Wm. Lyons who has been quite III is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bassett went to hmesvillo Wednesday, Miss Florence Machanice is assist-

ing Mrs. Norma Tilden for a few Joseph Kraus sawed the school wood and piled it in the shed one day last

Mrs. Mary Robinson was a Junes

ville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waiter

Cullen, Jr.
Harvey Boeticher and Joseph Carrigan have each new motorcycles. John Deldrick and men are anishing Mr. McMillen's new barn which they

egan last fall after the cyclone. Thomas Haight will build two new collages near Lakeview this sucamer. Carolline Shuman visited her cousin Charlotte Shuman at Milton Junction last Saturday.

Esther Kraus spent Saturday with her school mate, Ethel Miller, Quite a number of farmers have

### **FOOTVILLE**

April 23.-Bert Silver horn and family, were down Evansville to spend Sunday. John Canary spent Sunday at home

Mlss Martha Gransce and Mrs. E. C. Fish, were shoppers in Evansville on Saturday, J. W. Quimby and wife spent Sun-

day in Madison.

A. M. Baker was in Whitewater on Art Arnold and son were callers

here Sunday. Mrs. Orin Day is entertaining her uncle from Elkhorn.

Miss Clara Lang is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Drafahl. Mrs. Jumes Mechan and daughter, Stella, were Evansville shoppers on

Mr. Poote of Edgerton, spont Sun-

day at the home of his mother. The brick layers on the condencery had to gult work Saturday afternoon us they run out of brick, but two car loads arrived on the evening train and everything is booming again. Perry Strang spent Sunday at the

Class, Curry spent Sunday with Be

## C. Stewart in Brodhead. Miss Ida Hamilton of Orfordville TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

Professor West of the high school, gave us a very instruc tive and entertaining talk Monday norning on the Montessoni method of leaching little children. Supt. C. P. Cary gave our students

many good suggestions in his address Jast week. An excellent photograph of the grad outling class has been secured and this

is being used to make a cut for our catalogue. The class in Library Methods is busy

cataloging our library. Mr. Lowth is recoling inquiries relitle to next year's work, and the pres-

pects for a full curoliment are good. The literary society plans to give four more good programs this year.
The Schlors are now engaged in preparing their final essays upon various professional subjects.

The agricultural class will soon go

John O'Nell, who passed away Fri-sued by The International Harvester The Senior class are already begin-

years old, and has local a resident of more in keeping posted on the curthis section of the country for many rent events of the world.

Messrs. Herb, and Will Lee, E. B. in the common school manual, will

Mr. and Mrs. Howarn raiseness in much to the appearance of our rooms, tertained company Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock en. Both of our training school instructorialized at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and turs gave talks at Afton on Saturday Mrs. E. B. Arnold, Rev. Hatch, Mrs. Mrs. Lowth on reading and Miss Courte Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Jacobson on spelling. We expect to

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acter of the carrent literature on our reading table will be discussed, Supt. H. C. Buell, Prof. E. L. Roethe, Mas Jacobson and Principal Lowth will teach in the summer session. An

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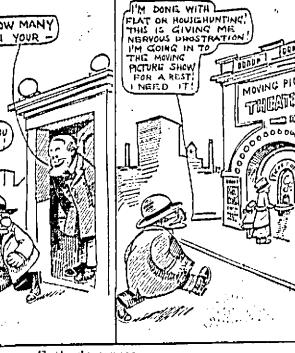
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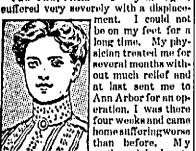
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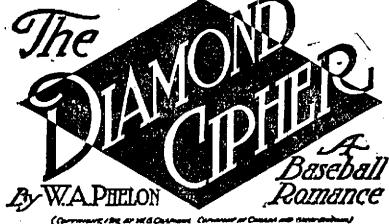
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CHAPTER XVII.

"I thought," said Solano, as the unhappy adventurers walked mourafully through the Chlengo streets, "that you had your messages, your money, and everything else of any special value in a leather belt that you were next to your skin?" "I certainly did," sighed Brockett

despondently, "but the belt had chafed my skin. I took it off last night while at last sent me to t gavo mysoir a rundown, and when . Ann Arbor for an op- went to bed I tucked it into the ineration. I was there side pocket of my coat. Just forced it four weeks and came on the thief, as you might say. He's homesufferingworse got the goods; his government will than before. My have them as quickly as he can turn mother advised me to them over—and I suppose I might as try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and I did. Today I am well and kind here in Chicago. I haven't the nerve to go back to Washington after this. The chief might not even say a Vegetable Compound and advise my word about it, but I'd be set down as

"Why give up so soon?" the Cubansaid encouragingly. "Let's make one last effort to get back the letters. Luck an operation is necessary, but at once has broken wonderfully well for us so take Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable for along the road—it might stick by far along the road--it might stick by

"I'll do anything that you suggest," dard remedy for women's ills, and has Brockett acquiescod, "but the chances are about a million to one against us. What course would offer any possibil-

"We might report the theft to police hendquarters, slinply stating that you had lost a leather money-belt, naming the amount of currency, and saying nothing as to the papers or letters."

"Description of thief," dolefully remarked lirockett, "a man who had a brown hand. That was about all I saw of him. It night have been either Yazimoto or Aguilar, or a countryman of either one. Can we have every Jap and Filipino in Chicago rounded

Debating and discussing various ideas, none of them seeming to offer much hope, the boys walked almissely along, killing time till the morning was almost gone. Three times they passed Japaness gentlemen, dressy, smiling, bland of face and innocent in personality. Each of these sons of Sippon must have wondered, afterward, why the young white devils peered so sharply, almost savagely, into their countenances, but the quick inspections brought no comfort-none of them had the least likeness to Mr. Yazimoto. Pacing onward in this deaultory, fruitless fashion, the baffied measengers turned into Chicago's Chinatown, and hurried out of it again, All Chinatowns are twinifks in their buildings, sounds and odors, and the memory of recent experiences in Doyers street did not give the boys any special desire to linger in the Chicago colony.

Towards noon they found themsolves in a district as intensely black in population as Haytl or Mashonaland -a region that might have been interesting to them under ordinary circumstances, but which was now anything but attractive to the heartsick adven-They walked wearlly along, cleared, as they thought, the boundaries of the black belt, and entered an upprefentious restaurant wher they could at least talk over their unpleasant situation. They had begun a half-hearted lunch before they noticed that the other patrons of the place were all bruncties, of various shades between lampblack and light saddle-color, but the discovery did not worry them. In their state of mind they would hardly have raised objections if they had been sented at the same table with a band of garillas.

At the next table sat a bulky black woman, whose billowy figure was draped in most of the colors of the rainbow, and who fended off the inquiries of the dusky waiter by explaining that she was "waitin' fo' a gentleman." The "gentleman" came in a moment later, and proved to be a hair, try to keep it. If you have not, moment later, and proved to be a try to get it. Merital Hair Tonic colored man of gigantic statura—such keeps the scalp clean, promotes a magnitude of person that the large healthy growth of beautiful hair, and negress herself was dwarfed before lustrous. Try it. him. This mammoth Zulu settled himself comfortably, grinned delight

edly" at the twoman, and summoned the walter with a lordly wave of his broad black hand.

"That fellow is a twin to the one who handed us the message in Do-



troit." whispered Brockett. "If he were only uniformed in the same sort of giddy costume, you couldn't tell

"I wouldn't have believed," Solano returned, "that there could be two black men as big as those, but here's ones grow as large as this monster?"

The great-black man spoke chuckingly to his "lady friend," and his words were wafted to the astounded ears of the boys five feet away.

"Ah say, hon," began the big fellow, "Ah'e such got a 'sprise fo' yo. When Ah come in from Detroit yestehday"-the listeners almost toppled over their chairs in their astenishment-Ah went right up to de ole botel whar Ah wohked las' winteh. Got a tob as politely quick. Der allus liked Hig Sam fround delte, hee heel But de job didn't las' long. Las' night a big Dutchman, dat suah looked like

ready money, done buy do hotel, an' gib us all one houn's notice to git out. tab nwo std to elqueq had ed blag he'd put in to do de wahk. He done paid me fo' do whole week, so Ah had no kick comin'."

"Yo' suttinly am lucky, Sam," commented the billowy black indy.

man, an' in an 'awful burry. Hones', bahy, dat 111 man musta had a 'gagement to be handed money, hee hee! He done come bam! right plum into me, an' Ah nachully grabs him. Couldn't let no lil' man bump into me dataway, an' not even ax him whar he think he gwine to go." "An' what den, Sam?" queried the

woman, grinning as widely as the giant himself over the narration. The big fellow almost shock under gale of chuckles.

"An' den, hon," he resumed, "Ah es' happened to notice somepin he had in his hand. Says Ah to him, "All brown man, whatto yo' run roun' hotels dis houh ob de mawnin', carryin'



AN MAYES OUT OF MIS MAND AN DE LI MIY A JABANITE

thing like dat?' An' jes' den Ah heahs all solits of noises roun' do tuhn of de hall, an' Ah sees, right. ways disponsible fo' all dese excitements. An makes one grab fo' de black men like that one; it's almost a debbil try to stick me wiy a jabknife. Think of it, hon'-tried to stick me, that when they find him he will be Jus' same Ah was a pig!'

"Go on, go on, baby," urged the "Did be stick yo't" woman.

"Stick me, hon? Hee hee! Does you see any places what de daylight comes froo me? Ah jus' gib him a elan on de wrist, an' his iabknife fall wanderers had just started an anithe evidence before us. What's the use sudden. Den Ah takes from dat III man de objeck he is carryin'; Ah gibs ; dat lil man one tremendious good kick. Some one turned on an electric light dat lift him most up to de cellingan' den, as de noices was growin' | gleam, saw that they were the occustrongeh every minute. Ah done come | pants of a dingy cell, perhaps eight away from dehe. De III man, he runa one way, Ah goes do otheh, an' heah ly furnished with a long wooden Ah is, wiy do bacon!"

what yo' got. A packetbook!" decided dat Ah'd gib yo' a big suhprise, an' maybe mahseff one too, so captives. Ah naveh aven looked inside of it. i We'll open it an' go froo de thing togetheb,

And so speaking the mammeth negro tossed upon the table the missing | man. belt so lately stolen from young Harry happen to be here?" Brockett

CHAPTER XVIII.

Just what happened between the and then someone shooling our senses moment when the big negro brought away from us-nething after that" out the money-helt and the moment (To be Continued) "Ah, hon, dat ain't nuffin," laughed out the money-belt and the moment the big fellow. "Jes' yo' wait till Ah; when a full understanding of everys done tell yo' ebryting! Ab didn't feet day affairs came back to Brockett and like goin' out huntin' no place to Solane, neither of those young men sleep, so Ah simply slips out, slips in could fully detail. There had been a agin-de Dutch pusson was too busy cyclone, closely followed by an earthto notice anybody comin' or goin'-an' quake, after which the roof had fallen picks out an empty room dat Ah! in, burying them under the timbersknowed of on de foulth flook. At at least, that was how they figured it gets up good an' early, an' stante all out when they began to sit up and down de hall, real quiet-like, when take notice again. They found themwhat should come bumpin' into me, selves in a dark, almost pitch-black hon, but a man. A III bit of a man, region of obscurity and stience, with

wooden' settee sustainling their non-ill brown man, jes' like a Chineweight and a stone floor echoing to the touch of their heels. They found their heads aching fearfully, while sundry bruised spots on their backs, ribs and shins demanded consolation, It was so dark in their new quarters that they could not see themselves or each other, but each of them felt bimself strangely soiled and dirty.

"How do you find yourself, Ramon?" queried Brockett, striving to peer across a few inches of midnight gloom at life companion.

"Somewhat battered on the head: somewhat damaged in the ribs and kness; considerably nussed up as to clothing, and, apparently, in juli," returned the Cuban. "Otherwise I think I am all right and perfectly happy. Who pushed the building over on us, "I haven't the slightest idea," rue-

fully responded Brockett. "All I can remember is making one grab at that negro, while you tried to selze the belt. Then things seemed to go fround and 'round, and I began to look through a big telescope at the evening stars, Did things impress you that way?"

"Protty much so," Ramon answered, "I distinctly remember having one hand on that belt, and the other hand on that large black man's necktle.

Then somebody turned off the lights for an instant, turned them on again, much brighter than before, and then turned them off for keeps. I wonder where we are?"

"Jall, I believe you hinted. Prob ably the best place for us—or for me, anyway, after scoring such a fallure as this has been, ' I'm sorry I dragged you into such a piece of foolishness."

"I came along entirely of my own accord," said the Cuban, "and I don't think we have made a failure of the expedition-not yet. We didn't get the belt away from that negro-true enough-but we are a great deal nearquick, dat dis ill man mus' be some- er to it than we were an hour before we saw him. There can't be many thing he has in his hand, an' de Hi certainty that the Chicago police know him and can locate him, and I think quite willing to listen to reason."

Yes-but how about making the police listen to reason first, in regard to

ourselves and our affairs? This was a problem which required weighty deliberation, and the unlucky mated discussion when there was a clanging of iron and a grating of bolts nearby and the boys, blinking in the feet long by five wide, and sumptuous bench and an empty pail. The door "But, buby, yo' sin't chen tolo men was slowly opening, and the aperture framed the bulky figure of a sturdy "No, hon. It's somefin diffrunt. Ah Irish policeman, who chuckled goodhumoredly as he gazed in upon the

"Well, how do ye young divils feel after a little time to cool off?"

"Rather confused," realled Brockett instinctively warrising to the big Irish "Tell us, won't you, how we

"Have ye no memory at all?" laughed the policeman.

"Almost none, officer. We can remember things going 'round in circles

Festival at Stratford,

April 23,—Shakespeare's London, 18th birthday aniversary was Joyous y observed at Stratford-on-Avon to day, and, although the celebrations were senreely on so lavish a scale m in some former years, they were eminently successful. The old world town was gayly decorated and throng

### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

JOHN FALK, RAGGED SCHOOLMASTER.

By A. W. MACY. <sup>r</sup> Johannes Daniel Falk, a native

of Weimar, Germany, was called the Ragged Schoolmester, not because he dressed in 'rage, but because he established the first institution in Germany for the care and education of neglected and orphan children. In 1813 he organized, in Weimar, the Society of Friends In Need, and the same year he started his "ragged achool." Both the society and the school did a good work, and the latter came to be an Important factor in the educational system of the city. In 1829 the achool was taken over by the state, and it still exists under the name, "Falksche Institut," Falk was a poor boy, without much education, though by his own efforts he acquired conalderable learning, especially in the languages. He was an author of some note, but he is chiefly remembered for his work

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as "the Ragged Schoolmaster."

## LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING

is the way Miss Alta Abel of West Baden, Ind., summed up her existence after having sought in vain for health. She writes: "I was a complete wreck -always tired, worn out and nervous. I had to spend about one-third of my time in hed.

"Vinel, your delicious cod liver and fron tonic, was recommended, and can truly say it has done me more good than all the medicine I ever took in my life. That nervous and tired feeling is all gone. I have gained in health, flesh and strength, until I feel like another person." (We guarantee this testimonial to be genuine.)

What Vinol did for Miss Abel, we know it will do for every pervous, run-down, overworked, tired, thin and discouraged woman in this vicinity. Try a bottle of Vinol with the un loratunding that your money will be

returned if it does not help you. Smith Drug-Co., Janesville, Wie. sidiary unions from seven to sixtem, and that there are now associations in half the provinces of France, "Tho sentiment has never been very sarous: in France excepts during the reconstructive period immediately following

the French Revolution. But in view of the increased agitation of this question which recent years have, dinessed in England and on the continent, it is not surprising that there should be a pronounced revival of the entlment in France. ...

The French union for Women

Suffrage at Hs recent meeting in

Paris, announced in its report that the

advocates for equal suffrage in France

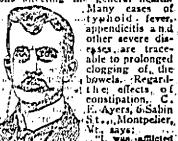
had increased from 2,000 to 6,000 dur-

ing the past year, the number of sub-

Don't store your goods in an utile to mold but sell them with a want

#### Constinution, if Neglected, Causes Serious Illness

Constinution, if neglected, leads' tions affecting the general health,



was afflicted constitution rears, and at these became so had I would become unconscious. I have been found in that condition many times. Physicians did not seem to be able to I'nysicians did not seem to be able the do-me 'nny giody o'll would become weak and for lady, at a time could do no work. Not long ago, I got a leng of Dr. Miles' Tauntive Tablets, and after using them found I had never tried anything that: acted in such 'ns' mild and, effective; namers, a logieve have a have at his tende the length that I have at just found the remedy that suits my due."

Thousands of people are sufferers a from habitual constipation and while possibly sealizing something of the danger of this condition, yet neglect too long to employ proper curative measures until serious illness often results. The advice of all physicians is, "keep your bowels clean," and it's good advice.

Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 25 cents a box containing 25 doses. If not found satisfactory, your money is returned

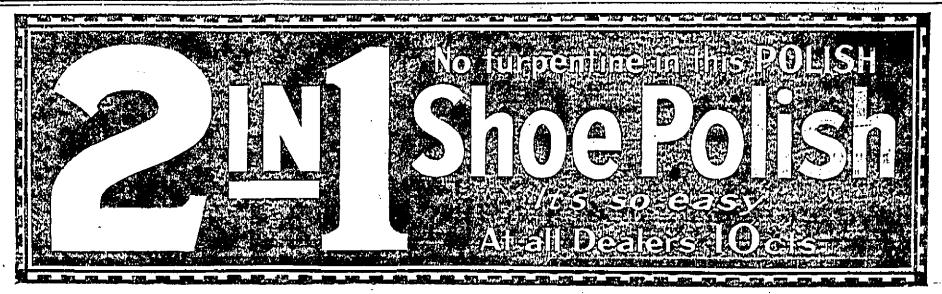
MILES MEDICALICO, Elkhart, Ind

# No Suffering Yets!

The unnatural suffering of so many women at times can be relieved by a little care and proper help. Beecham's Pills give just the assistance needed. They act gently but surely; they correct faults of the system so certainly that you will find better conditions prevail

# **Amongst Women Who Take**

this renowned and effective remedy. Beccham's Pills will help your digestion, regulate your bowels. stimulate your liver. Headaches, backaches, lassitude, and nervous depression will trouble you less and less after you take at times—whenever there is need—



The steamer Cambridge arrived at lost.

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Hangor, Maine, on Saturday evening, being the first arrival of the season.

The first arrivals last year were five many places, but no lives were lost.

A juvenile hurricane has been despendent arrivals last year were five many of successions.

Mrs. II. A. Smith is to take the many places, but no lives were

being the first arrival of the season. The first arrivals last year were five weeks earlier.

Becretary Dolano who is now absent in the Indian Territory, telegraphed to the resident today that it was necessary that military should be used to clear the railroad line from the presence of desperatoes and outlaws.

The movement toward establishing a third line of transutiantic telegraph has already borne some fruit. We read that the existing monopoly bus abolished its minimum of ten words.

By H. L. Hann.

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words.
Shocks continue in Inyo county, California, but are not felt west of the mountains. A voicanic island is rising in Mone luke. On Friday of last week Rock Valley camp, Inyo county, was thrown down and the earth opensymptotic the few who had served the three was thrown down and the earth opensymptotic feelings of the participants to restrict the attendance at, their first retunion to the few who had served the three years' onlistment.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

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on a you choose me for your chief is I'll lead you from this gloom and grief to splonder and and to pomp. All other candidates who beg your votes and try to pull your leg are wolves in sheep's array; on Virtue I have placed my brand: True Worth is not.

Always the Way. In sheep's array; on Virtue I have placed my brand; True Worth is enting from my hand, as horses out their hay, I am the Peepul's only friend;

And said, "He has no brains." SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE PRESIDENCY.

By H. L. Rann.



does not care to intarrupted. president gets a good sal-ary, as things go. but what with buying coal for the

if I'm defeated there's an end to all what will buying control that our this hopes; of rural politicians who gaze on the THE CANDIDATE the government mate remains of a six-course dimer THE CANDIDATE the government index remains of a six-course dather and their course of the plet and their course of the plet, he is obligated to economize by and tumble through the ropes, if I'm the sound of the president of the free, our homesteads deceptive paper collar. A good deal be laid to waste; the husbandman of the president's time is taken up in the president of the president's time is taken up in the president of the president's time is taken up in the president of the president's time is taken up in the president of the president of the president's time is taken up in the president of the pre be fall to waste; the husbandman of the president's time is taken up in will wade in blood, the clergyman throw gobs of mud, the printer eat his paste. The rivers all will backward fillow, the garden sass refuse to grow, and things I have a handsome pair of wings, and in my grip a crown, Unloss you choose me as your guide you're sure to wander will be no printed by the catastrophe you'll simply have to vote for me and help along this dire catastrophe you'll simply have to vote for me and help along this dire catastrophe you'll simply have to vote for me and help along this dire catastrophe you'll simply have to vote for me and help along this dire catastrophe you'll simply have to vote for me and help along this dire catastrophe you'll simply have to vote for me and help along this dire catastrophe you'll simply have to vote for me and help along this directive chamber, and you choose me for your chief till lead you from this gloom and grief to splender and and to pomp, All when they wear the gay and debonali when they was an an who finds that the dentist is out. Every once in a while the president makes a few calls on the common people and distributes bright sayings in a hourse voice from

necks, who deliver electoral votes in usually cluttered up with politicians with strong convictions and carmine necks, who deliver electoral votes in exchange for second-class post offices. Presidents soldom retire except when urged to do so by an ignorant voting class, who use violent language at the polls and scratch their way through the Australian ballot like a stout man going through a barbed wire fence.

TIME WASTED.



The Prescher-My friend, have you ever considered the shortness of life, the uncertainty of all things on this earth, and that death is inevitable? The Other Mun-I should say 1 have—many and many a time. I'm a

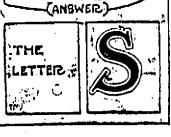
life insurance agent.

One of Nature's Noblemen. "Money don't seem to have spolled Mr. Winkerson a bit."

"I know it. Ho's just the same as ever. Last night him and his wife come over to play bridge with my husband and I, and he never done a thing to show that he didn't think folks that hadn't money was just as good as anybody, as long as they was refined,"-Judge.

TODAY'S RIDDLE

WHATOIS AL-WAYS IN-VISIBLE YET NEVER OUT OF SIGHT?



Never Dared Try it. Heck-Does your wife get angry if she is interrupted while talking? Peck-How should I know?

WANTED: ROCK CO. FARMS large or small, to exchange for Chicago income property. Have some special bargains yielding large re-

Reference, National City Bank. HOPKINS & LUTHER 1102 Schiller Bidg. 64 N. Randolph St. Chicago, III.

E. PAUTZ General Contractor and Builder Let me furnish you estimates on

your new work or jobbing. None too large or too small.

417 Galena St. New phone, black 371,

J. E. KENNEDY Real Estate, Loans and Fire In-Western Farm Lands a specialty.

SUTHERLAND BLOCK Janesville, Wis.

Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a line of used cars at this

Ramblers

Fords

Stoddard-Daytons Cadillacs

Overlands

Monitors

These cars will give good service and you can buy them cheap.

The Janesville Motor Co.

> 17.19 So, Main St. Both Phones.

These are bargain days. Read Ca sette ads and profit

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4120, \*5:20, \*5:40, \*6:25; †8:00, \*9:20, †12:45 P. M.: \*7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.-\*11:30 A. M.; †7:40, \*8:50, \*3:20 P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
\*10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; ‡3:20 P.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.-16:00, 18:30, \*11:25 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; 16:40, \*10:50 P. M. Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jct .-

Atton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 P. M.

Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 110:50 A. M.; returning, †12:45 P. M.; †5:50 P. M.

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†5:00, †10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15 A. M.; †5:20 P. M.; Fisto P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †6:12, †5:30 P. M.; returning, \*10:35 A. M.; †6:55, \*8:50 P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Pointa North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†7:50, †10:35, †10:45 A. M.; †7:03, †2:40, \*8:50 P. M.; returning \*7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; \*5:07, †8:10 P. M.

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 110:40 A. M.; \*4:40 P. M.; returning, \*10:20 A. M.; †3:20, 16:46, ‡9:15, †9:20 D. M.

19:35 P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
\*10:55 A. M.: \*17:10 P. M.: returning, \$10:30 A. M.: \*4:35 P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere, and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—18:50 A. M.: 13:05 P. M.: \*5:00 P. M.; returning, \$11:30 A. M.; \*2:40, \$18:05 P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—\*6:15 A. M.; returning, \*7:35 A.

M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †12:55 P. M.;
returning, †12:35, \*8:45 P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30,
†8:00 A. M.; †12:55, †7:46 P. M.;
returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35, †3:00,
\*8:45 P. M.

Nest and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50 A. M.; 15:20 P. M.; re-turning, 110:15 A. M.; 112:45 P. M., and 45:20 P. M.

Evansville and Points North-6:15, \*11:35 A. M.: †4:25, †6:50, \*9:30 and \*10:50 P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W. Ry,—8:00 A. M. and †12:55 P. M.; returning, †12:35 and †8:45 P. M.

tDally except Sunday.

# This Page Is Free to People Out of Work

#### The rate for advertisements these classified columns is a cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is I cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette If so

## WANTED

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Family or individual washing at home. Call old phone 157 forencess or E. Gazette. 38-3t WANTED-An invalid chair, Mrs. Scott Sution 21 No. Pear), 38-3t

Harness Co. WANTED—To borrow \$1700 at 5% on city property. Long time loan. Address, "C." Gazette.

WANTED-All kinds of sewing by ex-

WANTED-Mason or cement work Cisterns repaired, chimneys built or 159, So. Jackson. shann 456 Red.

WANTED—Farmers who wish to garden. On street car line, New save money on harness to call and phone 783, Hell phone 56, 204 Jacksee our stock. Janesville Hide & man Block. 38.

Leather Co., 222 W. Milwaukee St. FOR HENT—New 7 room house and

WANTED-One where Country Club Stock for which will pay Twenty Five Dollars. Address 'Colf," care 24-30L

WANTED-Cepy of Gazette for March 25, 1910, at Gazette Office.

WANTED: Boarders at 157 Locust St.

## WANTED--FEMALE HELP

\$2.50 Picit DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes. Por-manent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chi-

WANTED-Girl at the Dye Works to do pressing in general. Janesville

WANTED-Housekeeper in family of

oral housework, Mrs. O. D. Antisdel nas 8. Muft St. WANTED-Competent stenographer state oxperiones and salary. Ad dress "Stene," care Gazette.

WANTED-Hotel London, cook and girl to work in kitchen good wages.

### WANTED--SITUATION

The GAZETTE will insert free of charge under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ad.

WANTED—All kinds of carpenter and cement work, painting, also day or job work. Geo. M. Rogers, 238 W. Oak Hill Ave. 57-2t

## WANTED--MALE HELP

WANTED-Mon to put up 240 rods fonce on farm. Good wages and board, E. C. Hardick, Rock Co. phone wages and 36-3t

WANTED—Bright strong active young man over 16 years old. Steady work. Thoroughgood & Co. 38-31 active

AGENTS-The best agency proposition in America, \$50,00 weekly made-easily solling the Golden Rod Vacuum Cleaner. Manufactured by The Hugro Manufacturing Co.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms, gas light, heated when nocessary, pleasant location. Short dis-WANTED—To buy a lot of Ryo Straw cessary, pleasant location. Short this for collar stuffing. Must be straw that has not been threshed. Nichols 703 Milwaukoo Ave., Old phone 1485.

FOR RIENT May 1st a nice five room flat, gas, city and soft water at 513 Milton Ave. Call same or Phone 629 Blue.

perfonced seamstress. Plain sowing house on Ruger Ave., electric light house are represented average a

repaired at reasonable prices. New FOR RENT-Six room house furnished or unturnished. Nice lawn and

> two lots with barn and chicken house. Located on Highland Avenue. Joseph Fisher, Hayes Block. FOR RENT-Rooms for lighthouse-

keeping, city water and gas and sewer connections. Call 300 Oakland Ave., Old phone 1465, New phone 256 Red.

FOR RENT-Flye-room house: . gas. city and soft water, inquire 601 arotine St. 37-3t. tarolino St.

OR REST-Suite of first class furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 28 N. East St., New phone 794 White.

FOR RENT-South half double house 204 Cherry street, Inquire 214 Center between 8 and 7:30 p. m. 37:31 FOR RENT-Furnished light house keeping rooms, 152 Cherry St. 37-5t FOR RENT-Desk room. Blair & Blair, 421 Hayes Block, 37-30

FOR RENT-Four light alry rooms for light housekeeping, inquir 115 S. Bluff St. New phone White-434

FOR HENT-Unfurnished room 403 Gulena St.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, modern, near dopot, 329 N. Jackson St Call Blue 831. OR RENT-Two new flats. All

modern conveniences. Sleeping porches, separate front porches, each, Gazette.

Everything new and up to date. In quire J. II. Dower 403 South Main.

27.51

FOR SALE—Strong ma convenience, big size, for bc, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Fruit trees and plants, for bc, at Gazette office.

FOR RENT-2 modern steam heated Loveloy Block.

23-tf or lower than you can get equally as or lower than you can get equally as FOR RALE—House and let at 202 FOR RENT—10 room modern house. good stock elsewhere. Stock is Inquire 521 Cornells St. 13-tf hardy, home grown and you see what Jackman street. Inquire of Carpent-

# FOR SALE

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A nearly new house in splendid location. sell cheap if taken at once. Wesley Allen, 463 N. Main. St. Wesley FOR SALE-Half Interest in good live

husiness in Janesville. Does far more business than any firm in similar line in the city. Business now averaging more than \$100 per day. Am selling half interest to increase busi-ness capital. \$600 necessary. Ad-dress S. F. care Gazette. 38-6t dress S. F., care Gazette. FOR BALE-One twelve fuch Gas

launch light and generated, only used part of one season. A-1 condi-lion; cheap. New phone 258 blue, 38-3 FOR SALE-Orlolo Go Basket, 21-School St. 28-3t. FOR SALE-Bed room set, sewling

muchine, kitchen table, small mahegany table, oil heater, rugs chairs and other household furniture, Lenvhig town must be sold at once. Jackman St.

FOR SALE- One harn in good condition; sizo 20x30, Inquire Geo Broseo 422 N. High. 38-3t

WANTED To buy throo good row-boats. Must be in good condition.

J. W. Goldthorpe. Edgeron, Wis. 36.

Water. \$8,00 per month. Inquire next with 2 11, P. Detroit Reversible with 2 12, II, P. Detroit Reversible with 2 12, P. Detroit Reversible process. with 2 12 H. P. Detroit Reversible agine in first class condition. Price complete \$90.00.

phones.

house. Everything in first class tracts close to city; no better land shape. Will sell at great sacrifice if taken at once. Wesley Allen, 463 N. Jackman Bldg. 65-1t

condition. Mrs. Winkley, 419 vacant lots 4x10; city water; near tillon Ave. FOR SALE-Outside closet in good FOR SALE-On easy terms.

of advanced musicians is especially FOR SALE-House and lot at 500 This instrument possesses

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOKS.

PAY CASH for your groceries and

trade at Nolan Bros. Read the ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette Mco.

FOR SALE—ONE Y. & H. rapid roller letter, copier, with a quantity of roll copy paper. Machine in first class shape and will do spiendid work in any office. Cost \$10. Price for quick disposal, \$15.00. See it in operation of the Caratta office. tion at the Gazotte office.

FOR SALE-Fruit trees and plants,

roses, shrubs and ornamental nursory stock at prices that are as low

quality, fine workmanship and mod-crate prices for men's tailored suits. 0 S Main St.

boxes at Gazeto office.

### FINANCIAL

FOR SALE-5% Gold Debonture Bonds; 6% Farm Mortgages, W. O. Nowhouse, 15 W. Milwaukee St.

## **VEGETABLES & FRUITS**

Your grocer has fresh Strawberries, Wax Beans, Spinach, Head Lettuce. Wax Beans, Spinaen, 11011 Hanley Bros, We wholesale only. 27-tf

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-Or will Exchange for city property; small farm, a bar-gain, Joseph Fisher, Hayes Block.

FOR SALE OR' RENT-House on

the northwest corner of washington St. and Highland Ave., Janesville, Wis., lot 200x150 feet, good house and barn, 18 fine olm shade trocs. For full particulars, address Dr. W. J. Clark, Maysville, Mo., or call on Jas A. Fathers, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE-18-ft. launch with boat. FOR SALE-Land in 5 to 10 acre house. Everything in first class tracts close to city; no better land

36-3t. FOR SALE-Eight room house in FOR SALE—Windmills in good condi-tion. Will sell cheap if taken at once, J. F. Newman, New phone, 37-tf O. D. Antisdel.

FOR SALE—Used Julius Bauer c. M. Fleck, 1231 N. Vista Avenue. Cular. Obliged to sell. The attention

Linn St. Ida M. Nichols. ron exquisite tone. M. C. S. 37-21

FOR SALE—Bod room set, Gas and barn, well and elstern, Inquire stoye, book case, oak table, 2 from beds. Phone 1200 Red 2631

FOR SALE—By residence, 708 Milton

Ave. Terms reasonable. E. D. Me FOR SALE-One Hallet and Davis FOR SALE CHEAP-One good lot on

> FOR SALE—Eight room house in 5th ward, \$1700, Inquire of E. P. Drake, 25 N. Main. OR SALE-28 acres of land 011

> Eastern ave, adjoining lots on South Chorry street, \$500 per acro Inquiro of Miss F. H. Balley. 36-3t FOR SALE-Vacant lot in Mole all dition, south frontage. Fine view of city, cheap for cash and also vacant

an estate, Inquire of Dr. E. E. Loomis FOR SALE-The best bargain in real estate in the First Ward. Cuming-nam and Brownell. 36-3t FOR SALE-Property at corner of Washington St. and Highland Ave.

corner lot Western Avoa cheap to close

gets it gets a big bargain, Cunningham

Must be sold before May 1. Whoover

three vacant lots in same block. Inquire of F. H. Green & Son, 115 North FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing FOR SALE-My residence, No. 203

West Milwaukee St. Apply to F. L.

Pleasant street. F. C. Burpoe.

## FOR SALE--LIVE STOCK

2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS. SALE-Team black ponies sound and safe. Tan harness double

seat buggy, M. Stewart, Clinton, Wis. Phone 72 FOR SALE-Brood saws and seed corn. James G. Little, Route

# MISCELLANEOUS

MUNEY TO LOAN on real estate security. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jack man Bldg.

ASHES HAULED on short notice 744 Red., 36-8t WANTED-Everbody to know that the Rock county has over 2,300 tele-

PAPER HANGING.

perior service, reduced rates. The Hoyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn HOUSE CLEANING by vacuum pro-

cess. F. H. Porter, White 413 61-d-1mo ASHES hauled on short notice. Call new phone 371 Red, 99-tf

# SEEDS

FOR SALE—Seed burley quality. Peter Anderson, Edgerton, R. P. D. 4. Phone 320-3 short. FOR SALE-Oderbrucker seed bar Joseph C. Little, Mineral Point Ave., Routo 6,

FOR SALE-Best mixed Lawn Sood, 25c lb. Garden and Flold Soeds of the highest quality F. H. Green & Son. 115 N. Main St. 33-1f.

### HARDWARE

If it is good hardware McNamare

### LOST

LOST-Sunday afternoon, gold locket and chain, between Division and High streets. Reward if returned to Gazatte Office. LOST-Auto pump, on Milton or St.

case between depot and Majestic Theatre, reward, L. H. C. Gazette. LOST-A child's gold bracelet be-

tween South Bluff and Madison Sts. Finder please leave at 425 Madison St. LOST--Sunday, between Grand Hotel and St. Mary's church, Gold Rosary set with opals. Return for reward to

26 Cherry street. LOST—Amethyst ring, Assembly Hall at Eastern Star party, Finder dease return to Mr. J. O. Duggius, llayes Block,

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